: twenty pence

**BL** workers ignore

strike call as

Industrial Correspondent

militants. All 14 car plants due

unions have resisted for more

# Iran warning that oil will stop for ations siding with US

threatened to cut off oil sup- treating it with great reserve. In rnments, but so far Britain is

to any nation joining in Tehran the Revolutionary Council rican sanctions against the said it would clamp down on try. President Carter has sent dissent: anyone blowing up oil pipequest for action to Western lines would be executed by firing

### Carter move 'open aggression'

that joined President sanctions with baving ep turned off. Hi Agbar Moinfar, the nister, told a hastily ress conference that oil; would be cut immediaany country that took the sanction moves, as

d be regarded as a

arning came as part of ong barrage of anti-n statements which zed the defiant mood tran's leadership.

Ayarollah Khomeini ds, the messages wel-resident Carter's decisever relations and further economic sanc-

a move that would, in tollah's words, finally the nation from the "a world predator ruling Revolutionary ssued a statement desfor Carter's action as an aggression on kan ld fan the flames of nary enthusiasm.

wancil held a six-hour y meeting this morn-left for urgent con-y with Ayatollah i. President Abol-ani-Sadr said be would he nation on radio and in the evening to ran's next moves.

#### f strikes and closures

there are indicaat these would have oternal effects. Mr Habibi, the council's n, said it might a state of emergency, there were doubts compatibility with the

titution. statement, the council uning of a clampdown al dissent. "Any kind ing, equivocation and about the Revolu-Council and other apparatuses . . . infronted as a counter-

Revolutionary Council It its duty to severely semy agents who, on ra, in productive units. med forces, in execuns . . . try to create ces and disorder." uncil referred specifi-

April 8 have dogged the economy since today threatened any the revolution. President Bani-Sadr, speaking earlier of growing signs of unrest and disruption in the oil industry, said:
"Those who commit sabotage

"Those who commit sabotage in the oil industry must be decisively punished."

Ayatollah Ali Ghoddusi, the Revolutionary Prosecutor-General, indicated just how severe the punishments might be by warning that those convicted of blowing up oil and gas pipelines would be executed by firing squad. So far, he said, 28 people had been arrested after a spate of recent attacks, which the Government blames directly on neighbouring Iraq.

#### Warming of drastic belt-tightening

How much Iran would be affected by a simple American trade embargo was unclear.
Diplomatic sources said
Iranian purchases of American
goods had fallen to almost
nothing since the hostage crisis
began in November, and even
before Iran had made serious
attempts to diversify its made attempts to diversify its trade.
But, in the absence of official
statistics, the sources said Iran
was still getting some rice and
soya bean from America and soya bean from America and barley feed for poultry farmers, which would be sorely missed if cut. Machinery and spare parts, particularly for the oil industry, might also be affected, they said, although the oil industry was already facing internal problems over equipment.

America's cancellation of visas would affect many people in Iran holding such a visa as a last resort if the country showed no signs of recovery, the sources added. But the numbers were impossible to

Today's official statements showed no concern over these matters. Mr Resa Salimi, the Economics and Finance Minister, assured the nation that " have no shortage of foodstuffs and home production is enough for consumption." This raised some diplomatic eyebrows in a country struggling to ensure supplies of meat, chickens and essential foodstuffs.

Warning Iranians of the need for drastic belt-tightening, Mr Habibi said: "To resist economic sanctions requires giving up a great deal of materialism." Ayatollah Khomeini, besides

have dogged the economy since the revolution. President Banisadr, speaking earlier of growing signs of unrest and disruption in the oil industry, said:

"The oil industry, said:

"These traiter parasites", the resident said Basis of Union of the destruction of ayatoliah said President Hussein was digging his own grave by arresting opposition clergy and driving minority Shia Muslims from their homes "as the Mengols did".

The ayatoliah called on the Iraqi people to overthrow the Baath regime. Reports from the teuse frontier with Iraq today, where both armies are said to be on full alert, said Iranian nationals continued to pour across the border, driven

out by Iraqi troops.
Confirmed by diplomatic sources, the reports said most had been rounded up from their houses and berded to the border in lorries without any Losses-

sions. British reserve: The British Government reacted with sympathy but great reserve to an American request for allies to take action against Iran parallel to President Carter's (Our Political Editor writes).

#### Range of options for governments

The President followed up his severing of diplomatic relations and trade with Tehran relations and trade with Tehran by having his ambassadors to the principal Western allies—in London Mr Kingman Brewster called on Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal—to present what the Foreign Office called "a paper" dealing with the present situation in Iran. Iran.

It apparently dealt with a range of options that the allied governments might take and it was taken to be a formal re-

quest for such action.
British reserve is implicit in
the fact that Foreign Office
spokesmen were unable to say
what action British might consider taking and when. The marter would require consultation with EEC allies.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who is on boliday, is leagues until April 22. Moscow's line : Tass news agen cy said in Moscow that President Carter's new sanctions against Iran showed that the United States intended to continue a "policy of plunder".-

Oil companies prefer, if possible, to obtain long-term contract supplies rather than rely on the day-to-day spot

market, but the prices deman-ded by Iran, which may include a premium above the official

a premium above the official price, have become unattractive Under the Shah, Iran pro-duced a tenth of the West's

Leading article, page 15



President Sadat and Mr Carter at the White House yesterday.

#### Sadat talks begin in Washington

From Patrick Brogan Washington, April 8

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who arrived in Wash-ington yesterday, went to the White House this morning for the first of a number of talks with President Carter.

The peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, which was signed on the lawn outside the White House on March 26 last vear, remains uncompleted. The negotiations between the three countries, which are meant to provide an autonomous authority for the Palestinians, have made no substantive pro-

One of the first issues that Mr Sadat will undoubtedly raise is the continued insis-tence by the Israeli Government that it has the right to install Jewish settlements in occapied territory. It has just authorized settlements near Jericho, and provoked a serious international incident and a serious political crisis in America by its decision last month to permit Jews to settle

The Egyptians have denounced the settlements as contrary to the spirit of the Camp David treaty, if not to its letter, and contrary to the Geneva Conventions. The United States has repeatedly deplored the settlements policy.

The powers of the proposed authority for the Palestinians, have made no substantive progress at all.

Mr Sadat this week, and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli thing that might give it the Prime Minister, who is coming here next week, will endeavour to proclaim itself independent.

In powers of the proposed authority are an three days and on Thursday authority are an three days and on Thursday and Sadat will address the Na ional Press Club here, an answer questions from the proposed authority are an three days and on Thursday auth

to save the negotiations from The long-term Egyptian goal is total failure. - and there is no obvious way of finding a

The dangers of a break-down of the talks are evident enough, and are in the interests of none of the three parties. Some Egyptians have contemplated the possibility that Egypt might break diplomanc relations with Israel if the talks fail.

That would not mean re-pudiating the peace treaty, but would none-the-less be a severe set-back to Israel's attempts to win acceptance in the Middle

On the American side, President Carter's political star is fading fast and he needs a new success quickly.

The talks between the two presidents will continue for three days and on Thursday Mr Sadat will address the National Press Club here, and answer questions from the

# Union which has led the fight against the company's proposals, the meeting voted by a substantial majority to resume work immediately. A similar decision was taken yesterday by 650 workers at Oxford Exhausts, a BL component factory. Men at the adjoining Cowley assembly plant, MG Abingdon, and Swindon body plant rejected strike action last week. Shop stewards at Longbridge, BL's biggest car plant, chose not to put the issue to a mass meeting, although Mr Jack Adams, the TGWU shop steward who succeeded the dismissed Mr Derek Robinson as works convener, has been a leading figure in the opposition campaign.

campaign. Longbridge workers are ex-

14 plants restart who is pinning the company's recovery hopes on the successfull launch of the £275m Mini

Metro car, which goes into production there in about seven weeks. Sir Michael Edwardes, chair-man of BL, has won yet another round in the battle with union About 4.000 men are expected to return to work yesterday after their Easter holidays ignored strike calls. Of the 22 plants due to return only three to obey the strike call today. The majority, about 2,500, are TGWU members engaged in Land-Rover and Rauge Rover assembly at Solihull. The remainder are employed at Jaguar expected trouble.

Management had warned the

Management had warner the 86,000 manual workers that those reporting for work would be deemed to have accepted the 5 to 10 per cent pay offer and radical changes in working practices which the 11 manual wallow have resisted for more Coventry and Austin Morris, Common Lane, Birmingham. The picture at Jaguar was confused last night, with some shop stewards claiming that more than 1,500 men would not

more than 1,500 men would not report this morning. This is less than a quarter of the labour force but sufficient to halt Jaguar factories within days.

Despite their failure to muster an allout strike the militants are regrouping for the next round. They insist that will come when management tries to implement the new working practices. than five months.

The latest to defy their shop stewards were 5,000 workers at the big Cowley body plant. They were called to a mass meeting to hear a recommendation for an immediate strike. Although all are members of the Transport and General Workers' Union which has led the fight practices.

said last night: "We shall not go in like a buil in a china shop. First we shall get the computer cracking on the back pay due to the men since Nov-ember 1. plus stage three of the parity payments due to some plants, and the produc-tivity bonuses which 14 of the 36 car plants are already earning and would have been paid but for the protracted negotia-

tions.
"That will take about a fortnight. The plant managers will begin a ractful communications exercise to put the proposed working changes to the men in terms which explain quite clearly why they are imperative if BL is to be saved

Longbridge workers are expected to report for work as usual today. This is particularly good news for Sir Michael, approach."

"In recent months employees to respond to such an approach."

### Lord Kagan arrested in Paris and held pending proceedings

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, April 8 Lord Kagan, the head of Kagan Textiles Ltd, of Elland, West Yorkshire, was arrested in

ng accounts in 1979.

He was taken to the public prosecutor's office and sent before a magistrate, M Castel, who remanded him in custody. The British authorities have 14 days in which to produce the demand for his extradition.

the Franco-British judicial convention. It will be examined by the Court of Appeal to decide whether there are grounds for giving leave to extradite him. If the answer is in the affirmative, the French Government still has the last word and can

refuse extradition. If it is nega-tive, the Government cannot go against the court decision. Lord Kagan has chosen two French lawyers to defend han, Maître Ratard and Maître

Leeds warrant: The director of Public Prosecutions is expected to begin extradition proceed-ings within the next few days on a warrant issued in Leeds

some time ago relating to a charge of elleged theft against Lord Kagan (Arthur Osman

warrant, issued by a London magistrate.

Lord Kagan, who is 64, is wanted on charges of misappropriating 239 cases of indigo dye in 1977, to the detriment of Kagan Textiles and of falsife ing accounts in 4000 discounts in 4000 d

began in Leeds on January 7, Lady Kagan, aged 55, of Fixby, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, three other defendants and two companies were sent for trial at Leeds Crown Court on charges that variously alleged defraud-ing the Inland Revenue, falsifying accounts and the unlawful exporting of denim cloth. The case had been expected to be heard in October.

Lord Kagan, who was named in some of the charges, was not present in court. At the end of the committal proceedings Mr Ian Boyd, the Hull sticendiary magistrate decided that Mr Michael Kagan, aged 28, of Barkisland Hall, near Halifax, had no case to answer. He was discharged. The other four defendants were granted bail. Reporting restrictions were not

Lady Margaret Kagan was yesterday at her home at Fixby but her housekeeper said: "You should know she cannot talk. We have heard nothing

official about the arrest and I do not know when Lady Kagan

Mrs Janet Radford, whose daughter Angela, aged 23, had accompanied Lord Kagan in Israel and Spain as his secre-tary, said yesterday that she had no knowledge of her daughter's whereabouts. Mrs Radford was

keeper for four years to Lord Kagan and is now employed as head housekeeper at an Oxford hotel.

She said that her daughter and the Kagan children had known each other all their lives and had been brought up almost as brothers and sister.

Lord Kagan and his daughter had separate flats in Spain. Customs and Excise confirmed they had learnt from Interpol that Lord Kagan had been arrested. They expected to work in close collaboration with the Director of Public

extradition proceedings.

Arrest filmed: The arrest Lord Kagan was filmed by a BBC television crew after a tip was received from Paris by BBC

Prosecutions' department on the

Television News.
"We had a team over there for other stories", a spokesman

said. "We cannot say where the tip came from but there was a girl involved." The film was taken to London, in time for taken to London, in time for the 5.40 pm news.

**Getty home** 

millionaire

Sutton Place, the sixteenth-century mansion where Mr Paul Getry died in 1976, has been sold to an unnamed overseas

property company which is to lease it to another American

millionaire, Mr Stanley J.

The price paid for the house and 1,000 acres of estate is not

goes to

#### with jobs pledge more than two-thirds its present TUC leaders have signified According to TUC steel com

TUC seek steel talks

their willingness to discuss with British Steel management a rationalization plan for the steel industry, provided that the corporation gives ground the timing and extent of

Confidential policy docu-ments prepared for the forth-coming discussions on plant closures show that the unions are ready to negotiate a "restructuring" of the state enterprise in the wake of the three-month national strike which ended last week.

prompted British Steel to enter genuine consultations" with the unions on its plan to cut 52,000 jobs by August and re-duce manned capacity by about a third to 15 million tonnes a

BSC management has already conceded that its original time-table for the partial rundown of the giant Port Talbot and Lianwern works in South Wales and the closure of Consett, co Durham, cannot be met because of the drawn-out dispute in the industry. But the corporation is unlikely to shift from its assertion that the steel market will

accommodate an industry of no

mittee papers, two EEC com-missioners have said that BSC's proposed rundown of more than 50,000 jobs in a matter of months was "astonishing and unparalleled elsewhere in The document goes on: "The social and industrial conse-

quences for key areas of this clusively a government respon-sibility, since the steel industry has long and intimate con nexions with the communities The TUC general council be-ieves that the Government has alternative employment in the trompted British Steel to a second to the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the trompted British Steel to a second to the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the trompted and the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the communities involved, whose livelihoods cannot easily be sustained by expensive employment in the communities involved. worst employment conditions since the war. "It is therefore vital for the

BSC to recognize that the economic parameters which it has presented are by no means the only points of significance. The question of price is itself clearly related to financial targets, cash limits and capital structure.

"The question of output and manned capacity is likewise clearly related, as is the scope for exports and parallel prob-lems of United Kingdom market share and import penetration.'

Continued on page 2, col 2

#### 3ritain could survive embargo tion which brought the nyeur-lah Khomeioi to power, the West as a whole has got used on offer at cheaper prices.

to living without Iranian oil.
Only the Japanese, who take
about 500,000 barrels a day, are
in any sense dependent on
Iranian exports.
Iran has rathered in produc-

Iran has reduced its production and raised the price of its oil. The last rise of \$2.50 per barrel (a barrel is 35 gallons) to \$33.50, at the start of this month, made Iranian crude in-

oil companies would f the United Kingdom sanctions against Iran supplies were cut off, mpact would be much an it would have been ie Shah's rule, ind British Petroleum

ing between them arels a day of Iranian significant, but not component of their the Shah's reign the atres took three times

dstopher Walker April 8

day of negotiations, Christian militiamen

six Irish soldiers, the ine Irish members of

being captured yester gun fight. Tension in remained high, after but the militia forces

ght in more ammun

today's sporadic one Irish soldier was

and Israeli radio that the Irish battalion

the first time been lers to arm its bazooka weapons and prepare

Nations force in Lebanon to be set

#### soldiers **Riots blamed** ebanon on civil groups

The Folice Federation blamed Easter violence at seaside resorts on the undermining of law and order by civil rights and other groups. As traders and hoteliers cleared the damage, special police patrols were mounted, but all was quiet in the rowns worst affected at the weekend. Scarborough, where 217 arrests were made and Southend, where 83 youths were charged

No' to import controls The Government has firmly rejected a call for greater use of import controls, made by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC. Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, said it was more important important important in productivity.

#### Secret files taken

A terrorist group in France claims to have desproyed computer programmes containing military and security information taken

#### Belgian crisis

After intense political negotiations, the chances of saving the Belgian coalition Government remain in the balance. The Government is threatened by a continuing feud between French-speaking and Dutch-Page 5

#### Selectors criticized

South Africa's rugby selectors have been criticized for their choice of players preparing for the visit of the British Lions. They have been accused of "window-dressing" by including black players ahead of better "wilte players" Page 9



Athens: Greek party alerted to prepare for early general election 6 Assam students

New South Wales: A three-page Special Report on the senior Australian state 11-13 Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 25, 26; La crème de la crème, 22, 24; Property, 22, 23; Appointments, 16, Home News 2, 4, 5
European News 5, 6
Overseas News 6, 7
Appointments 22
Aris 3
Business 17-22
Church
Court
Crossward
Diary
Engagements
Features

#### Kelly ribs 'broken in chest massage

A police constable told the Liverpool inquest on Mr James Kelly that he had used such force during chest massage that he or an ambulance man had broken Mr Kelly's ribs. He thought he had also sprained his wrist Page 4

Leader, page 15
Letters: On the Bristol rlot, from Miss
Kathleen Nott, and others; on Britons held
in Iraq, from Sir Horace Phillips; on "A
Man Called Intrepid", from Colonel Maurice Leading articles: Iran and Ulster

Features, pages 7 and 14
William Frankel writes an open letter to
Mr Begin; Bernard Levin on the message of
Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. Social focus: Dr
Tony Smith on pregnancy and drugs;
Michael Meacher on why the Budger strategy

and 1,000 acres of estate is not being revealed. The estate was never the personal property of Mr Getty, but belonged to a Getty Oil Company subsidiary, Sutton Place Property Company Ltd, which purchased it from the Duke of Sutherland. cannot succeed Arts, page 8 Ned Chaillet interviews Jerry Leiber, whose lyrics are celebrated in Only in America, which opens at the Round Rouse tonight; William Mann on the Berlin Philharmonic and Karajan at Salzburg; Robert Shelton on the Easter festival of Country Music at

Obituary, page 16-Colonel Sir Hugh Boustead, Sir Charles

Sport, pages 9, 10
Racing: Nureyev whos brilliantly in France
to strengthen 2,000 Guineas chance; Golf:
Preview of US Masters tournament; European Cup prospects of British clubs
Business news, pages 17-22 Stock markets: Equities remained dull after the Easter break but gilts went better throughout the day; the FT Index closed Financial Editor: Antony Gibbs, Highland Distilleries and Merchant Banks

Business features: John Best on the new Canadian government's attitude to foreign investment; the expansion of British forestry is discussed by Ronald Faux

#### Mr Seeger, who comes from Wisconsin, is an art collector and musician, with an interest in films. He plans to open the house to the public, Duke delays his Games decision

The Duke of Edinburgh, in his capacity as president of the International Equestrian Fed-Committee in Lausanne on

He will decide after that meeting whether he will attend the Olympic Games in Moscow.

#### President Tito

Belgrade, April 8.—President Tito's doctors said today his pneumonia had worsened, after appearing to ease at the week-end, and he still had a high body temperature attributed to

#### **Keeping Industry** and Commerce moving is not child's play



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back if attacked again littiamen had originally d to kill the six Irish unless Irish peace thdrew from the village 1 on the border with which supports the ted Nations spokesman t the threat had been y forces under the of Major Saad the renegate Lebanese

fficer whose militia

a long strip of terri-

okesman said that the

earlier released three Irish soldiers of the

ations force kidnapped

Earlier statements

d 10 soldiers were today's releases, the in opened campon and gun fire on Irish al-Tiri. one Irishman. His was not known.

barrel (a barrel is 35 gallons) oil supplies. The new regime says it is producing about half month, made Iranian crude increasingly uncompetitive in a day.

### for industry to improve its productivity

in a raid on the Toulouse office of the Philips electronics group. Page 6

#### speaking communities.



Raid victim: A three-year-old Israeli boy sirring on his mother's lap in a Heifa imspital where he is recovering from wounds inflicted in the Easter Monday arrack by Palestinians on a Galilee Page 6

Delhi: Mrs Gandhi offers talks with

Oblusry Premium

15, 19 TV & Radio
16 Theatres, etc
16 25 Years Ago
23 Universities
9, 10 Weather

### eration, will attend a meeting of the International Olympic

a sceptic condition. Intensive treatment is continuing.

Labour Reporter
The Engineers' and Managers' Association is set to overcome a big hurdle in its battle for expansion when it is considered tor admission to the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions in the summer.

EMA, which has preirself as a moderate union suited to the needs of professional engineering staff, is regarded authoritatively as having a good chance of admission to the CSEU when that hody holds its annual conference in June.

The fact that the EMA, which has 47,000 members, has been outside the CSEU has been a hig argument adduced by the Engineering Employers' Federation in opposing recognition of the union in industrial com-panies since the EMA started to recruit outside its traditional hase in the power supply

industry
Informal indications are that
the overwhelminely dominant
engineering section of the
Amalgamated Union of Engin eering Workers, the Electrical, Electronic. Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, and the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs (Apex) will support the EMA's application for the EMA's anniration for admission to the CSEU. The three unions command more than a million of the

trade union members into closer contact with the work of

constituency parties, may be established as a result of the findings of the commission of inquiry into the future organisms.

A memurandum sent by the

commission to all regional org-enizations says: "The trade unions have a massive affiliated membership, but we are con-stantly told that the unions do

not become closely involved in

the party at branch and con-

stituency level : how can we enchurage active trade unionists to become involved in your

That observation would not

view of recent events

Barnsley constituency where the Yorkshire

seem to have general applica-

£150.000 cut in

spending cheers

for catching and penalizing

smugglers were abolished last

November, since when the level of penaltics has fallen sharply.

People caught in the "green

channel" with undeclared goods are in many cases simply

being redirected to the "red channel" to pay the duty in-stead of being held in the green

channel to pay both duty and

Customs and Excise say it is still too early to quantify the

drop in penalty revenue, which

has approached film a year in recent years, but admit that it

occurring, particularly at

But they emphasize that if

penalty revenue has dropped

they are not admitting (at this

stage, engracy) that customs revenue a massive 5740m on all imported goods last year, has

also fallen because of the

that our officers are not doing their duty", the department

That would be admitting

Customs officers are clearly disgrantice about the change, ecording to their union, the Society of Civil and Public Scr-

vanis. The department's explanetion that abolition of the reward (about £150,000 a year shared between \$,000 preventive

officers) was merely an essen-

tial element of salary restructuring throughout the service, was described as "eyewash".

"This was a straightforward example of government expendi-ture cuts", the union said ves-terday", and a very ill advised

in same ways they were out

of date. The reward for detect-

tobacco was greater than on

drugs. But it was a system that had hailt up over 300 years

and had proved its value, at

least in the eyes of customs

the smugglers

declared.

and locally:

of the party nationally

votes and the smaller manual unions, with the notable excep-tion of the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers, Coppersmiths, Heating and Domestic Engineers, are likely to support the AUEW engineering

section stance. Nevertheless, even if the CSEU, among which the block votes of both the General and Municipal Workers Union and the Transport and General Workers' Union remain at present undecided, a large part of the EMA's battle for recognition in the general engineering industry remains to be fought. At present the EEF nation-

ally recognizes among white collar unions only Apex, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS) and the AUEW's Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs' Section (AUEW-TASS). The last named remains implacably opposed to

recognition of the EMA
TASS, which unlike the EMA
has a left-wing leadership, sees
itself as the white collar union with the most realistic claim to represent white collar engineering staff

The EMA has argued that the EEF has in the past declined to encourage member firms to recognize it because it wishes professional and managerial to remain

Labour may form factory branches

Nevertheless, the commission says that it is examining the possibility of establishing

possibility of establishing workplace branches", and

Although many local organi-nations still have to be consul-ted, there has been some support for the proposal. Indeed, it has been put forward

several times in the past. A Fablan Society pamphlet. The Lahour Party: Crisis and Prospects, said: "Traditionally, the

Labour movement has drawn its

basic political power from orga-

nization in the workplace and its constituency structure... was a later graft as power

needed to be won on an area

asks for views.

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
"Workplace branches" of the
Labour Party, formed to bring
trade union members into
closer correct with the work of

Pressure groups 3: Professional associations felt to pack a more powerful punch

### A potent force for change, but only one among many

The effectiveness of pressure groups is difficult to gauge. ometimes they are instrumental in changing policy or legis-lation; for example, the last government's introduction of child benefits was largely the result of successful campaigning and lobbying by the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG).

More often, however, pressure groups are one of many factors that influence ministers and civil servants.

It is almost impossible to obtain a Civil Service view of the power and effectiveness of pressure groups. An interview arranged by The Times with an official in the Department of Health and Social Security who has considerable contact with pressure groups was can-celled at the last minute because of the sensitiveness of

the subject. A former Home Office offi-cial says that he would rate the most important influences on policy as, first, professional associations; second, pressure groups; third, academics; and fourth, MPs.

"Professional associations like the British Medical Association and the Prison Officers' Association have the most weight in short-circuiting weight in short-circulus representative democracy. Established voluntary agencies like the CPAG have also got into a position where they direct access to ministers and officials and can discuss the evolution of policy. Back-

nowever, be from industrial groupings, union organization having largely moved from being residential to workplacebased."

Labour Party officials have found that the proposal presents some organizational difficulties

The Eshians will apleane of

The Fabians will enlarge on

Mr Frank Field says that he feels less code to influence social policy as a backbench Labour MP than he did as

director of the CPAG, but he feels that is partly because of the outlook of this Govern-Pressure groups have played

an increasing role in policy-making at Westminster over the past 20 years. Because British MPs tack the large per-sonal staffs and research facilities available to Congressmen depend heavily on pressure groups for information and back-up.

Those introducing private members' Bills are particularly dependent on such groups. The Abortion Act, 1967, originally introduced by Mr David Steel, was largely drafted by the Abortion Law Reform Association, just as Mr John Corrie's Abortion Amendment Bill owed much to the anti-abortion groups such as the Society for the Protection of the Unborn Child (SPUC).

"I am quite convinced would not have hisd the number of MPs turning up for the debates on my Bill if it had not been for the pressure groups". Mr Corrie said.
"They did the work of getting
the embers into the lobby.
"I had tremendous help
from SPUC in terms of facts and figures and research. I simply could not have done the work myself."

important part in servicing some of the committees of the House of Commons. The mittee for the Social Security Bill recently took the unprecedented step of Biviting members of interested pressure groups to attend their weeky briefing meetings and help; with drafting smeadments and

preparing briefs. Many of the all-party commitees of MPs are serviced by pressure groups. The National Association for Mental Health (Mind) provides secretarial and administrative support for the committee on mental

beath, Age Concern for the committee on pensioners, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders for the committee on Penal Affeirs, and so on.

A number of Conservative MPs are worried about what they take to be the growing influence of small and often

groups in the House of Mr William Van Straubenzee, MP for Wokingham, is particularly concerned that the particularly concerned that the all-party committees are serviced by pressure groups. He cites the case of the committee on smoking, which is serviced by the anti-smoking organization. ASH.

"I am worried that the name and facilities of the

of permanent paralysis.

plans to relieve London's traffic congestion. The original

plan for motorway boxes was abandoned by the incoming

at seaside resorts on the under-

mining of law and order by civil

rights and others groups, and Mrs Mary Whitehouse said tele-

rision was partly responsible. Traders and hoteliers were

clearing up after a weekend of violence between rival gangs reminiscent of the mods and rockers clashes of the early

Senior police officers in the resorts mounted special patrols to make sure invading mobs of youngsters would have no

opportunities to create further trouble; but all was quiet in

the worst affected towns, Scarborough, Brighton and

Mr Michael Shaw, Conserva-

tive MP for Scarborough, is to

meet the head of the town's police, Chief Supt Colin Riley,

oday to discuss the violence.

I want to see whether any

essons can be learnt from what

happened. I do not want to see this happen again", he said. There were 217 arrests at Scarborough and four police-

men and 50 holidaymakers were treated in hospital for in-

juries. There were 73 arrests at Brighton and 83 at Southend.

Clacton, Margate, Great Yar-mouth and Weston-super-Mare

Rights groups blamed

for Easter violence

unrepresentative

House of Commons could be misused by pressure groups

bench MPs have far less Pressure groups also play an who claim the authority of group, important part in servicing the committees for their Rands."

Mr Frank Field says that he some of the committees of the campaigns, he said.

Subsequer Subsequent plans for special

The groups deny that they lorry routes, restended bus exercise an excessive and in-lenes and other solutions were democratic influence over Pa- dropped when they encounlisment in the interests of tered flerce opposition from liament in the interests of term herce opposition have small, interpresentative groups local and sectional groups. As a They point out that there are results he says London has an in the system to ensure that "At the moment we allow legislation goes through only particular interest groups too when it has widespread sup many bites at the cherry", he port.

Mr Field believes that the tem which allows objectors to evelopment of pressure groups state their case, but which as strengthened the partia then comes to a decision. development of pressure groups has strengthened the partia-mentary system. "They act as sticks to it and implements it."

the eyes and ears of the legis the eyes and ears of the legis three. They also recruit the groups do not agree that people into political life. Many the machinery for taking plant of those who started by ning decisions gives them too being involved in pressure much power. Friends of the machinery for taking plant the power involved in pressure much power. Friends of the machinery feels which lost the battle in the windscale inquiry, feels the Windscale inquiry, feels that it has less say than its American counterparts over such issues as the implemen-Another, more serious worry about the power of pressure groups has been raised recently tation of a programme of fast breeder nuclear reactors. Professor Peter Hall, of Reading University, a specialist in planning. He is concerned that the mechanism for taking Mr Czech Conroy, the Friends of the Earth compaign

director, would like to see pressure groups get public funding to put their case at planning inquiries, a freedom of information Act so that they planning decisions in Britain allows too much scope to groups raising objections, with the result that there is a state could ger access to the data on which the Government is bas-He gives as an example the abandonment of successive plans to relieve London's ing its decisions, and more representation on the review banels and studies which exam-ing the feasibility of policy Labour GLC administration in 1970 because of the activities of a highly organized pressure.

Tomorrew: The future for

ran amuck along seafronts. Mr Basil Griffiths, vice-chair-

man of the Police Federation,

said that the violence at resorts and at Bristol last week was

"the culmination of a campaign to undermine the respect for

law and authority by civil rights

decade ".

# **Scientist** seek

By Pearce Wright

The -way the tenerales its powe glowworm produced curiosity. An attemp their food into thos energy is the basis of ing research project The project has he with two others from 100 for their potent sources of fuel an energy conservation.

The power generaing parallel of the e the batteries for ele cles after the year used by industry storage.

is the most long-ter of the three program by a panel of felk-Royal Society and ship of Engineer £400,000 scheme fun The fuel cell is extract by Dr H A 22 Oxford University L Higgins, of Kent
They have departed
usual approach to
ston of chemical e
electricity, such as
cells on the Apollo
by exploiting the b
of the animal work
forming the spore tained from food in In particular, they

survive by feeding ces such as hyd alkanes, and metabo into energy. The scientists have under the terms of prize to complete of the project for are receiving £13,00 be in the running f international award research groups f countries will be co The two rival pro-

and other groups which has been evident for over a first stage, which nounced yesterday, nounced yesterday, fascinating ideas, very different areas.

Dr R. P. Howson, borough University nology, is working very thin plastic. "A constant feature of this campaign has been a concerted attack on police integrity and lawful means to uphold law and order", he said.

"The public can now judge whether the threat to our society lies with an oppressive police force or with the hoolings elements." layers of material allow heat and light windows but prever from passing out as Leboratory tests of Mrs Whitehouse urged Mr windows three inc William Whitelaw, the Home show that the mater Secretary, to consider the role of television in the violence. double glazing of a possible with exi-

"It is one cause which could, given willingness and deter-mination, be dealt with far more The third projecteam working with S. J. Pirt, of Queer Cohege, London. It entirely new primar quickly and effectively then can, say, living conditions and unemployment, she said. Long holiday: Millions of Britons continued their Easter renewable energy a break today, with many com-panies shut for the rest of the potential to replace

Clacton, Margate, Great Yar-week and others not back until mouth and Weston-super-Mare today after keeping production were also affected as mods, lines going on Good Friday. microbes such as ere store solar energy. The growth is act specially designed fed on carbon di mineral putrients,

### Virus links hospital deaths

Health board scientists may pare notes. Our bacteriologists, have established a link between two influenza-type on it, but every piece of inforviruses that have claimed the mation from Kingseat will lives of 21 elderly patients in help."
two hospitals 400 miles apart. Dr Ronald Stewart, physician

trator of St Luke's, said: "Our A health board spokesman trial countries; thus community physician has been said: "The virus seems to its accumulation in in touch with Kingseat to combave run its course."

energy providing th ingredient.
The crop is barvelineously at a rate by the intensity of s The crop, or bioms turned into various fuel, including ak methane In addition obtained easily as a An important attract the process provides

#### their proposal in evidence to the commission of inquiry, to be published within the next few days. They think that ew days. They think that workplace branches" would strengthen party numbers and The Labour Party said yester-day: "If the decision is taken to establish factory branches, it is likely that they will flourish, providing a new stimulus to party activity. The Confederation of British Industry said it had never been asked for advice on the bolding of political meetings by workers on factory premises. It would "Today the party structure be left to individual employers completely reflects this to make decisions in the light priority. Union affiliation may, of local circumstances.

Mr Rudy Narayan at Gray's Inn yesterday.

#### Hayward call for arms cuts and a war on poverty

By Michael Baily One unexpected class of beneliciaries from Government exon arms and more on aid to the underdeveloped countries, Mr Ronald Hayward, general secre-tary of the Labour Party, said last night: "The trade in arms penditure cuts are travellers dutiable goods than they have is an obscenity, and in the end can only lead to confrontation Rewards to customs officers

He said that "workers in the armaments industry may be earning their living at this moment forging weapons that could take their lives at some

future date". Referring to the Brandt report, and the Unicef estimate that in 1978 more than 12 million children under the age of five died from hunger, Mr Hayward told a Labour Party meeting in Birchington, Kent: "History has taught us that wars produce hunger, but people are less aware that mass

poverty can lead to war. "Willy Brandt reports that the governments of the world now spend SS40 billion each year on armaments, while official aid from the same gov-ernments accounts for less than 5 per cent of this figure."

Mr Hayward said that 0.5 per cent of one year's world mili-

Continued from page 1

Union leaders note with incredulity BSC's appeal to

market forces as the parameter for discussing the industry's size and output, considering the financial framework within which the corporation's competitors operate. The total substitution for Corporation is emissioned to the constant of the constant of

Against this background.

British Steel's cash limit has been reduced from £700m last

year to £450m in the current

financial year, and the industry

has been ordered to eliminate

Steel unions believe EEC

which the corporation's competitors operate. The total subsidy for German steel is estimated at more than \$500m a tal write-off year.

Its losses. For a development The TUC steel committee will retirement schemes

could help industry

By Our Political Correspondent tary expenditure would pay for Calling for less expenditure all the equipment needed to increase freed production and increase food production and approach self-sufficiency in food in low-income countries

by 1990. calls for more and more armaments to maintain the peace, whilst at the same time all governments pay lip service to

"For over 30 years . . . Britain and our allies have sheltered under the nuclear umbrella of Nato and Eastern urope has done likewise under the Warsaw Pact. Fear of the consequences of a nuclear holocaust has maintained 'peace in our time' so far, but what of the future?"

Many Countries were capable making nuclear weapons;

China, India, Pakistan, Israel and some Arabic and African states had the knowledge.

"Stand up now for peace, and do not be put off by the usual accusations of being Reds under the beds", hir Hayward said. "We have suffered that taunt for over 60 years, but it did not prevent two world wars. Let us talk peace and declare war on poverty throughout the world."

invite the corporation to accept

"that the elimination of inap-propriate financial burdens from the past make a capital

requirement, so that the interest

burdens relate realistically to

Reporting to the corporation

management on talks with EEC

Commissioners, the steel unions talk of Community funding to

the tune of \$60m for work-shar-

for a development of early

"There is significant scope

ina proposals.

#### Black lawyer reprimanded over letter

By Penny Symon
A black barrister who wrote a Society alleging that solicitors were discriminating against him because of his colour, and sent copies to local newspapers, was found not guilty of two charges of conduct unbecoming a barrister by a disciplinary tribunal at Gray's Inn, London, yester-

day.
Mr Rudy Narayan, from
Guyana, was found guilty of a
charge of unbecoming conduct,
and one of professional misconduct, and was reprimanded by the tribunal. One charge of unbecoming conduct and one of professional misconduct were

withdrawn. Members of the West Indian and Asian communities carrying placards proclaiming "The Law Society is guilty of racism" and "Like Bristol, the Ear will explode demonstrated within the precincts of Gray's Inn while Mr Narayan was appearing before the tribunal.

An application by Mr Nara-yan that Mr Justice Parker should withdraw from the chairmanship of the tribunal on the ground that he was biased was refused. Mr Narayan said that in 1973, when he was setting up the Society of Afro-Asian Lawyers. Mr Justice Parker, then Mr Roger Parker, QC, had then hir koger Parker, Qc. nad argued that the profession should not be split on racial lines, and said there was no racialism in the legal profes-

sion. Mr Narayan was accused of conduct unbecoming a barrister by writing an offensive letter in September, 1978, to the president of the Birmingham Law Society, and faced a similar charge because he sent conies of the letter to the Birmingham Post and the Birmingham Mail. Both arose after a complaint was forwarded from the Birmingham Lew Society to the Bar Council by Mr Phillip Cox, QC, then leader of the Midland and Oxford circuit.

The tribunal dismissed the

charges, and a further two erising out of the same com-plaint were withdrawn by Mr Henry Pownall, QC, representing the Senate's professional conduct committee. The charges were denied by

Mr Narayan, who also denied a charge of professional misconduct by behaving in a discourteous manner to Potter, and a charge of conduct unbecoming to a barrister by writing an offensive letter to the judge.

Both charges arose from complaint by Judge Potter after an incident in Birmingham Crown Court in December, 1978. Mr Narayan was found guilty on those charges. Mr Narayan's letter to the Birmingham Law Society said that he had received complaints that instructing solicitors in were refusing to accept the clients' instructions to brief him as counsel on racial grounds,

and were advising clients to "sack" him.
Mr Sibghat Kadri, Mr Narayan's counsel, said the letter could be described as extraordinary, and very subjective, but it was not offensive.

Mr Justice Parker refused costs to Mr Narayan, and also refused to initiate an inquiry into the allegations contained

into the allegations contained in his letter.

After the hearing Mr Narayan said that he would appeal.

Photographer threatened: Demonstrators outside the Gray's Inn arbitration room threatened Mr Brian Harris, a staff photographer of The Times.

Mr Harris was threatened by a black man carrying a knife and the film of the demonstration was ripped from his camera. Mr. Harris had photocamera. Mr Harris had photographed the demonstrators, about sixty blacks and twenty whites, when they started to jostle him.
"They asked me who I worked for", Mr Harris said, "and I told them I worked for "They asked me who I worked for "They w

The Times. They pushed me and swore at me.
"The film was ripped from
my camera, but I managed to
save the camera and took more

pictures of the demonstrators." Mr Harris reported the inci-dent to the police.

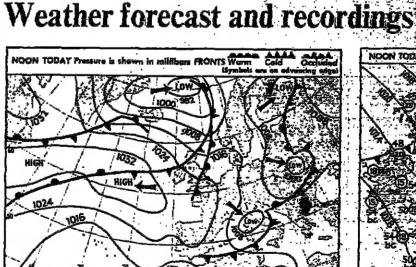
### Schools to use computer

Strathclyde Regional Council, administering half Scotland's population, plans to introduce

Mr William Harley, education committee chairman, said in Glasgow yesterday that 32 microprocessors, each costing £3,000, would be used to make pupils aware of the implica-tion of microelectronics and computer technology.

that it was proposed to send four education advisers to Boston, Massachusetts, to interview 117 United States applicants for secondary school vacancies in Strathelyde as science, physics and technical

### Laboratory tests of viruses superintendent at the 550-bed that have swept wards in King-state hospital, near Aberdeen, and St Luke's hospital, in Market Harborough Leicestershire, have shown similarities. Mr Alistair Stewart, administrator of St Luke's say their kind of illness our seems similar to the illness our different ward is temporarily closed to admissions. increasing maisance



Today

Moon rises: Moon sets: 3.23 am 12.30 pm New Moon: April 15.

New Majon: April 13.
Lighting up: 8.17 pm to 5.46 am.
High water: London Bridge; 8.20
am, 6.0m: 8.45 pm. 5.8m. Avonmouth, 1.5 am. 10.2m; 1.45 pm.
10.0m. Dover, 5.37 am, 5.3m;
6.22 pm. 5.3m. Hull, 12.30 am,
5.7m; 12.54 pm. 5.8m. Liverpool
5.59 am. 7.6m; 6.43 pm. 7.4m.
11t=0.3048m 1m=3,2808ft Weak troughs of low pressure will move SE across the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central, S. SW
England, W. Middlands, Channel
Islands, S. Wales: Dry, sunny
periods, wind NW, moderate;
maximum temp 12°C (54°F). East Anglia, E Midlands, E and central N England : Dry with sunny petiods, becoming more

(\$2°F). NW England, N Wates: Mostly-dry, but cloudy at times; wind W or NW, moderate; maximum temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F). or Ny, moderate; maximum temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F).

Lake District, Isle of May, NE England. Borders. Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow. central—Highlands. Argyll. Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzle in places. clearing from NW; wind W or NW, fresh; maximum temp 9° or 10°C (48° to 50°F).

Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, with rain in places followed by suriny intervals and scattered showers; wind W, weering NW, fresh, locally strong; maximum temp 7° to 3°C (45° to 48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday; Mostly dry with Some sunshine; becoming warmer.

Sca passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover, English Changel (E): Wind W to NW, moderate

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, Tage; r, rain ; s. sun ; si, slect.

Akrolin | 17 65 | Cardiff | 19 50 | Albors | 14 57 | Caloline | 7 45 | Caloline | 7 46 | Caloline | 7 45 | Caloline | 7

evening: wind NW or W. moderate; maximum temp 11°C



#### An ancient cultural shock explored Professor Earl examined that conflict of immense importance

From Philip Howard

It is a truism first enunciated by Horace that captive Greece took its fierce conqueror captive. In the opening paper to the annual meeting of the Classical Association in Hull last night Professor Donald Earl, of Hull University, examined the impact of Greece on Rome. He found it more complicated and more interesting than the iruism.

roman plagiarism. It was the unique event of the interpenctration of a politically and militarily dominant power and a culturally and economically dominant civilization. It pro-duced a violent cultural shock on both sides.

take refuge in the comforting contemplation of their own cultural superiority to the bar-barians in the West. The Romans were forced into self-consciousness. They were compelled to define not merely their attitude to the cataclysm that threatened to overwhelm them culturally, religiously, economically, but also to them-selves. For the first time they

had to ask what it meant to be Roman. To that question two main answers eventually emerged.
First, that to be Roman meant to be a free man, possessing a particular status in Roman law. And second, that there was a particular system of values that was peculiarly Roman and co-capsulated the essential pature of Romanness.

With perception and wit,

to all subsequent European He showed how Rome at last found herself. By ruling the nations with power, by imposing

the habit of peace, by sparing the humbled, and destroying in war the arrogant, the Romans were to confer the blessings of stability and security which the Greeks, a race born to give neither themselves nor others rest, had never succeeded in attaining even for themselves. But though, in the end, the

Romans became self-confident enough to decline much of the Greek challenge, in a sense it was the Greeks who created the Romans. At least they had compelled the Romans to define

# technology

microprocessors into secondary schools

Mr Harley also announced

i DeloiNe

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UE

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### Teachers heckle and jeer minister in protest against the Government's spending cuts

From Diane Geddes Education Correspondent

Blackpool Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was beckled and booed by left-wing teachers protesting about government spending cuts when he addressed the annual conference of the National Union of Teachers (NUT) in Blackpool yesterday.

After several noisy interrup-tions, more than a hundred of the 1,800 delegates walked out in the middle of Mr Carlisle's behaviour in the classroom is speech, only to return half an somewhat better than it was hour later to continue their heckling from the back of the Winter Gardens hall.

Mr Peter Kennedy, president of the NUT, told the demonstrators that they were doing little to advance the reputation of the

union or of their policies.

Thanking Mr Carlisle at the end of his speech, which lasted for more than an hour instead of the half hour planned, Mr Kennedy told him that most of the delegates would disagree with him on many points, but in a different manner from that chosen by the demonstrators.

In particular, Mr Kennedy said, teachers needed adequate resources if they were to do the job they wanted to do, to im-

priorities wrong, "Children get only one school life", he said. "We are very much aware that we cannot let a whole generation go through the maintained system with the cutback in prowhich were not adequate in the first place."

Later Mr Carlisle said that he regretted the behaviour of those who had walked out only hope their standard

In his address to the conference Mr Carlisle gave no hint of what all teachers are waiting to hear, the size of the pay award recommended by the Clegg commission on comparability. Its report will be published next week, he said.

In drawing up the rate sup-port grant for 1980-81 the Goveroment had made appropriate allowance for pay increases, in-cluding the effect of Clegg awards, he added. But he recognized that "if future inflation and pay increases are to increase much beyond what bas been allowed for, this could put an extra squeeze on their (the local authorities') pro-

prove standards.

The NUT believed that the Government had its spending priorities wrong. "Children get only one school life", he said.

"We are very much aware that the for teachers this year was "totally unrealistic". The combined effect of the teachers! bined effect of the teachers' comparability and cost-of-living claims would be to increase salaries by an average of 55

> The minister made no direct comment in his address on the controversy over the attempt by local authorities to link pay with conditions of service.

There was growing agreement that both the rights and duties of teachers could be defined more clearly with benefit to them, their employers, and the children, he said. He greatly respected the pro-

a profession largely by hard work and integrity. He did not believe proposed by Mr Roy Porter, of there was any inherent conflict between a rather more precisely recognized "the legitimate inbetween a rather more precisely defined system and an indiment.

the severe shortage of qualified reachers in certain key subject areas, such as mathematics and the sciences, Mr Carlisle said that he would be reconstituting the Advisory Committee on the Supply and Education of Teachers, which the last government had wound up. Dr Clifford Butler, FRS, Vice-Chancellor of Lough barough University, would be

The minister said the Government was trying to establish a broad agreed pattern within which local education authorities and schools can plan the curriculum for their pupils".

The Government had no intention of prescribing the detailed content of the curriculum and teaching methods. That was for the local authorities and the teachers.

Earlier the delegates had voted overwhelmingly in launch a campaign to challenge "government policies on the control of the curriculum".

The conference rejected by

terest of the Government, local education authorities and society as a whole in the aims, content, and method of educa-tion", while emphasizing "the rightful central role of the teaching profession in the de-termination of the curriculum":



Barry Sheene demonstrating the latest way of riding on water with a Wetbike on the Thames yesterday

### Right to cane essential part of teaching, conference told

Harrogate If teachers are forbidden to use corporal punishment they may abdicate their traditional and legal role of in loco parentis and become mere instructors, a teachers' union leader said yesterday.

At the opening of the annual conference in Harrogate of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, Mr Colin Abraham, incoming president, also con-demned teachers who fail to exercise authority, warned the profession that promotion in future would depend on being assessed in the classroom and affirmed teachers' opposition to

ers who distanced themselves from their staff in industrial disputes and said none should appointed without training in management and industrial

Recent polis showed that most teachers favoured the re-tention of corporal punishment, Mr Abraham told the 1,100 delegates, representing 122,000 members.

" Teachers always accepted the very heavy respon-sibility of in loco parentis but authorities intend to remove from teachers a right which is an essential part of their in loco parentis role then all other aspects of that role must also be closely examined", he said.
"Teachers might then decide to act purely as instructors, and future generations will take the

damning aspects of education today is the number of pupils able and willing to work to a high standard but afraid to do so because of threats from other pupils.

Authority and discipline were teachers' responsibility and not matters to be determined by pupils. Too many teachers shrank from imposing their authority for fear of being thought reactionary or displeasing to the educational and its latest hierarchy

Mr Abraham criticized the promotion system, where so much depended on "a preundertake z

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of the A 300 whenever you fly to Hamburg (departing daily) or Munich (departing Tuesdays and Thursdays). For further information contact your local Lufthansa office or your IATA trayel agency.

Mr Abraham, who is head of ties while ensuring the head art at the Vincent Thompson teacher knows you are doing High School, Exeter, said: it.". The classroom teacher "One of the saddest and most should be able to gain advancement solely on the skills for which he or she was originally selected and trained.

But that called for an acceptance by teachers of being assessed in the classroom, "Only then will this profession cease to denude itself of good practitioners by promoting them away from the chalk face."

Since the 1968 agreement, which gave teachers the same right as everybody else to a break at midday, there had been constant pressure, much of it from head teacher unions, to get teachers back on the duty treadmill.

"I do not believe that dinner duty, as it used to be called,

is prepared to renegotiate."

Mr Abraham said that an essential requirement of a head teacher was an understanding of industrial relations.

of industrial relations.

"The head who seeks to be another arm of the local authority and in time of stress puts himself on the other side of the industrial fence from the staff, will almost certainly have failed to produce that harmonious atmosphere that characterizes the successful school."

He called for compulsory courses in management and industrial relations for all heads and prospective heads.

and prospective neads.

Delegates to the conference had to cross a picket line of their own headquarter's staff, members of the Apex Union. who were drawing attention to a dispute about pay and con-

#### MrKelly's ribs 'broken in effort to revive him'

From David Nicholson-Lord

Liverpool

Police Constable Robert
Evans said yesterday at the
resumed inquest on Mr James
Kelly, the Liverpool man who
died while in police custody,
that he sprained his wrist trying to revive Mr Kelly with
heart massage.

Re said: "I used sufficient
force so that eventually either
the ambulance man or myself
broke his ribs trying to get his
heart started again".

PC Evans was one of the two

PC Evans was one of the two police officers in a panda car who drove on to waste ground and tried to arrest Mr Kelly. Cross-examined by Mr George Carman, QC, for the Police Federation and four individual officers, PC Evans said that no truncheons or weapons were used to restrain Mr Kelly, who was a "violent, drunken man".

The constable told Mr Gilbert
Gray. QC, for the Kelly family,
that he had always spoken the
truth about incidents and had

nothing to hide. He admitted he had hit Mr Kelly at least three cimes in the stomach and grabbed his tes-ticles to try to get him into the panda car. He denied frac-turing Mr Kelly's jaw, bruising his thigh or injuring his fore-

He bever struck Mr Kelly in the face and had no idea who

work for seven days after the arrest. He said he was exhausted after the struggle with Mr Kelly. He added: The bruises did not appear until later on that day, but I was in severe discomfort?

had shown them to his mother-in-law, a hospital ward sister. Mr Gray asked: "If you had been kicked all over your head

on the ground.

"He was a heavy man and I wanted him to be restrained as side the police car before Mr quickly as possible", he added.

Evans and knocked him to stop work unless the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service bers of Cobse plan to protest deputations the providing vital service.

too many administrati in nursing above the sister level.

He said that he had been kicked all over his head and body but agreed he had not shown the bruises to the casualty doctor at the hospital. He

act of violence he used that night as lawful and justified.
Police Constable Frederick
Browning, aged 36, the second
of the four officers involved in Mr Kelly's arrest, said he drove

the panda car. He denied fracturing Mr Kelly's jaw, bruising his thigh or injuring his forehead.

Mr Gray said Mr Kelly suffered many minor injuries and multiple crauma and he asked; "What deliberate violence did you inflict on Mr Kelly?"

PC Evans replied: "None". He said he punched him three or four times in the stomach when he kicked and lashed out with his feet as they struggled on the ground.

broke his jaw.
PC Evans said he was off

and body, why did you not say so to the doctor?"

PC Evans replied: "I told him I had been involved in a

Mr Carman asked: "Heve you any guilty feelings about what you did that night?" The constable replied: "No, sir". He said he regarded every

and with the minim heaval for staff ".
"The NHS carmot a repeat the loss of exp personnel it suffered in result of the disrupt characterized the reorg

Governm

concern f

Health Services Corres

The Royal College of has attacked the Gove

consultative document

real concern for the in

those who provide the

the National Health Se

The document, publ

December, proposes to the 90 area health a

and to replace them by

50 and 180 district au

The college protests

accompanied by prop

relation to staff pi Nurses had had to suff

1974 and changes broug by the Salmon rep

hould not be subjected upheavals again.

While the college the abolition of the

administration,

the National Health Se found no evidence

resulted in the establis

The commission hat that "the proportion can these administration of the fallen over the

It welcomes the plan

to simplify the structure also to reduce the men of health authorities.

it hopes that the cha:

effected without und

nurses

Hospital serv to be cut on TUC action By Our Health Service

Correspondent
Hospitals will proreduced service on May yesterday by the Confe-of Health Service Er. (Cohse) to support an:

emergency cover.
The National Union o Employees has alread;

### Four charged after pro-

and the Hands off Ireland group claims it was the largest and noisiest of the six, with more than 40 people taking

A communist group which pickets at Luton police station supports the IRA yesterday and the Hands off Iraland mounted a campaign mounted a campaign against alleged police harassment of its members.

The group, known as Hands off Ireland, says 16 of its members have been arrested in the past year and claims it is part of a concerted effort to prevent its views being heard. The police vigorously deny that. The latest four arrests came

over the Easter weekend when the group was picketing Luton police station in support of two provisional Sinn Fein members being held there under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

The two men, Jim Reilly, and Gerry MacLochlainn, have been charged with conspiracy to cause explosions in the Luton area and elsewhere, and were moved to Bedford jail. Pickets were demonstrating outside the prison last night.

Sunday's demonstration was

Mr Terry Marlowe, spokes-man for the group, said its members were demonstrating members were demonstrating at the top of a ramp outside the station. Later they saw policemen gathering inside, who suddenly rushed out at them. "There was no opportunity to try to leave without trouble", Mr Marlowe said. "The police attacked, kicked and pushed the demonstrators down the ramp."

demonstrators down the ramp."

Five people were arrested, but a youth aged 16 was released later. The rest were detained in separate cells, for 16 bours.

The Luton four complain that

They were all charged Public Order Act with insulting threatening or behaviour. They were t on bail to appear at Magistrates Court on Mo

The group says 12 oth porters have been arre. Cardiff, Bristol, Londo Glasgow since last April all the says and the says are the says a arrests are too freque: occur in too many di areas to be considered dental, it said.

The police deny that lisspector. Reginald Fifther Luton police, said listenses.

never heard of the group.
"They are not being sing at all", he said. "This inflicted martyrdom." The Hands off Ireland paign is more militant the Troops Our Movement,

the Education and contribute that had no food or liquid until the early hours of Monday morning, when they were given small and inedible portions of porridge with no milk or sugar.

Trough on Monday seeks the same end. It is not the Revolutionary Comparation of the Revolution of th

#### Protests as stag is shot in front of children

From Tim Jones Bridgwater

Picnickers protested strongly after o stag was shot in front of them at a popular beauty spot near Bridgwater, Somerset, on Easter Monday.

Children, members of a Bridg-water Baptist Church outing, screamed as the exhausted stag was cornered and killed by huntsmen at Holford Combe, in the Quantock Hills. The 70-strong party, contain-

ing many young people aged between 8 and 21, had been walking on the hills all day. As they approached Holford Combe the Quantock Stag Hounds sped past them closing in for the kill. Mr William Holland, who

was on the outing with his wife and son, aged 11, said: "We were on a narrow track when dozens of horsemen came past at full gallop. They had no regard for anyone and how no one was killed I don't know. "It was one of the most sickening sights I have ever seen Mr Walmer Robins, master of the Quantock Staghounds, said the shooting was hidden by a

fence.

When a stag stops at bay
you have to shoot it, 2s it will not go any farther. The hunt was conducted in an orderly way. Nothing untoward hap-pened ", he said:

#### **Hunt supporters admit** breach of the peace

From Our Correspondent, Southampton

Five followers of the New pleaded guilty to assault forest Hunt appeared before magistrates at Totton, Hertfordshire, yesterday, for allegedly taking part in inicdents involving the state of the peace. He fined £60, bound over for years, and ordered to pay ing hunt saboteurs.

Mr Derek Massey, counsel for one of the accused, said: "The activities of these saboteurs is

activities of mess saudiers is intentionally provocative.

Richard Newman, aged 20, a labourer, of Bush Farm, Minstead, Hertfordshire, pleaded gullty to assaulting Patrick O'Neil, causing him grievous. O'Neil, causing him grievous was meu ally bodily harm, another charge of for two years.

Denis Holbrook, aged 2

Tristan Close, Calshor, Hertlor, shire, who admitted assault

six-month jail sentence, suspensive a hreach of the page. assault, and causing a breach of the peace. He was given a six-month jail sentence, suspended for two years, fined £60, bound over for two years, and ordered to pay £131 costs.

Michael Newman, age his brother, of the same ad costs. Denis Light, aged 31 of

down, Dorset, who pli-guilty to causing a breach t peace, was given an abs discharge and also bound John Ship, aged 58, of den Close, Southampton, a ted stealing a hunting horr was fined £10 and bound

causing a breach of the pi social report.

#### Anglo-US urban blight

By John Young and Mr Kingman Brewster.
Planning Reporter American Ambassador. It is open to the press or public approaches to the difficulties of the rather curious grounds urban regeneration are to be that would inhibit open disconnections.

evaluated and compared at a two-day conference beginning today at the Civil Service College, Sunningdale, Berkshire.

The conference is jointly that pervaded American circular sponsored by Mr. Tom King, in the late 1960s but which and Environmental Services, dissipared.



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# jail for 'sadistic hopath' who d three people

psychopath, was High Court in erday for life after lty to killing his on and brother-in-

d by Lord Wylie: ood would appear sentence in your to mean that ". said he was not minimum recom-scause it seemed reports that Mr uld never be nout risk to the

it led on February te of madness" in che at Gartnavel

using a mortustolen from his to death his wife, office worker at their son James, nd Mrs Harkins's Flynn, aged 18. s and Peter Flynn

s Fairbairn, OC, cution, said that last Mrs Harkins and to live with ee days later Mr ched the child navel creche. The overed and Mr

it Woodilee Hos-Glasgow, for tests and was insane and unfit iext appeared in iff Court a bos-

kins, aged 29, a and fit to plead although he endant, who was had an extremely violent experts as a cruel nature and suicidal tendencies and his behaviour was grossly hysterical.

Mr Fairbairn said he was sent

Mr Fairbairn said he was sent back to Woodilee where he was placed in a non-secure ward. He was allowed ground parole. On February 5, however, he appeared at Glasgow Royal Intirmary, picked up his £125 pay cheque, and told colleagues he had a pass-out from Woodilec. He had drinks at lunchtime, and while at the hospital took a scalpel from a locked took a scalpel from a locked cabiner

Later that day he went to Gartnavel, where Peter Flynn was arriving to collect Mrs Harkins and her son, Mr Harkins "took the boy into the creche and went into the office, where there were several perwhere there were several per sons, including Mrs Harkins"

Counsel continued: "He entered the room, said nothing, stabbed his wife several times, threw the child on the floor and stabbed him and then went back to his wife and stabbed

her several times again.

"The other witnesses ran from the room to get help and Peter Flynn came from his car to help, whereupon Mr Harkins stabbed him to death as wall?" well."

As Mr Harkins fled from the hospital several people tried to stop him and his car was rammed but he escaped. He went to the house of a colleague in Glasgow, and went out drinking with him, saying he would,
use the knife on anyone who
tried to arrest him.
Eventually. Mr Fairbaira
said, the colleague, with some

bravery, managed to get away to raise the alarm. Mr Harkins was caught when the police got aid he was same into the house by a ruse.

#### ng aid quate, say

en of the three energy industry councils have Government that people and famien will be at risk mia next winter.

to Mr Patrick ary of State for s, the chairmen Il not qualify for ame for increased ch Mr Jenkin an-

en, Mr Michael Electricity Conncil, Professor 's' Council, and th of the Domes-sumers' Council ecause they are supplementary h their incomes that they qualify

also concerned s on supplemen-with children of I age, and many ulies OR they say, will difficulties in

age of fuel bill mounced", the "still fails a long ne comprehensive ce scheme for e been asking."

#### ints made police

er crimes are making un-laints against the seans of creating to detract atten-Pain, Chief Con-t, said yesterday. ort for last year that it cost more to investigate 620 ide by 360 people. mined by a super-r more senior 3e estimated manon investigations and £10,500 on

In top were the distration. mded complaints officers were, " to an expensive ploy epayers and yet r to imbibit police te performance of re added. in Kent of those was more than total cost to the ' must be frighten-

) complaints, 347 awn or not pro-y the complainant, substantiated and

#### Early rise in cost of ballet seats

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has been forced to raise its seat prices before the end of the season and several months before the usual unual increase.

Not all the new prices have been decided, but the top price for the Royal Ballet has been increased by 18 per cent, from f11 to f13; there has been a particularly big increase for bailet matiness, 46 per cent for the most expensive seats, from £7.50 to £11, and 57 per cent for the front amplification from the first front for the front ampitheatre, from £3.50 to £5.50.

Mr Paul Findlay, assistant general administrator of Covent Garden, said yesterday that the increases had been made because "inflation is running higher than anyone expected".

The early increases effect only ballet performances; opera prices will go up at the start of of the new season.

The cost of the cheapest seats, the upper slips, has reduced from £2 to £1.

#### In brief

#### Ching Ching has further tests

Veterinary surgeons treating Ching Ching, the female giant pands, at London 200, were still puzzled yesterday by her illness. They sedated her to carry out further tests and were working on the theory that she might have developed an allergy to meat products.

Ching Ching is well on her way back to her normal weight of 80 kilograms after a recent emergency operation.

Father saves two

Mr Cristopher Nutt, aged 36, wearing oxygen equipment borrowed from an ambulance, yesterday saved his son, aged six, and a foster-daughter, aged seven, who died later, from their blazing home in Bowden Avenue, Barlborough, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Captain Mark Phillips

A police report on an inves a horse during a cross-country event has been sent to Mr Harry Hull, assistant chief con-stable of Wiltshire, who will decide whether action should

188 climbers rescued

Lake District mountain rescue teams were called last year to 130 incidents involving 188 people of whom 15 died and 89 were injured, the Lake District Mountain Accidents Association reported yesterday.

#### oat saves six crew heir blind skipper

ay after drifting in in the English

out a call for help ifter their mainsail they were heading from the Solent. eboat found the ff Poole and took

ed nine to 16, on

crew members of tered blind person who can see and its blind skip only bright lights. He is in cued by a lifeboat charge of the Solent Yeature

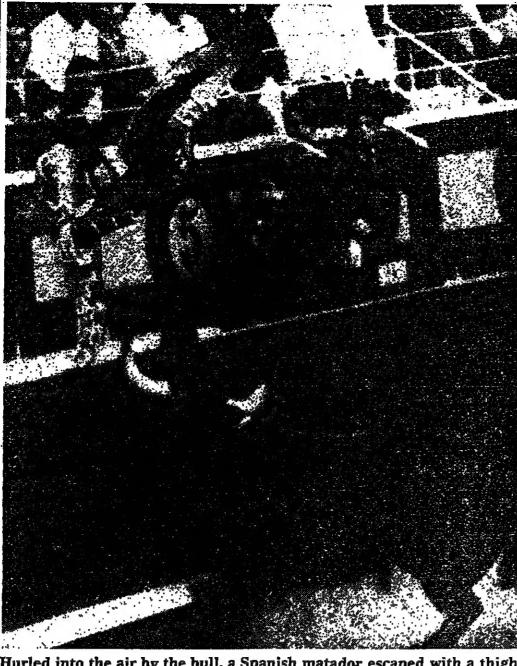
charge of the Solent Yenture group, and the six youngsters on board, two of whom had sailing experience, were taking part in a sail training exercise.

None of the crew is blind, but some have slight disabilities.

"They are in some cases socially disabled and we give them the chance to learn sailing." the chance to learn sailing"

Mr Phillips said. Coxswain Victor Marsh, of Swanage lifeboat, said: "It was Phillips, of Mude- a very risky situation. Those hire, aged 46, skip- youngsters could have been in real trouble".





Hurled into the air by the bull, a Spanish matador escaped with a thigh wound from this encounter in Las Ventas arena at Madrid

### Language feud hinders quick solution of **Belgian Cabinet crisis**

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, April 8

The chances of saving the Belgian coalition Covernment, which is once again threatened by the feud between the coun-try's French-speaking and Durch-speaking communities, were still in the balance in Brussels today after an imense round of political negotiations over the Easter weekend.

Mr Wilfred Martens, the Prime Minister, is to report on the outcome to King Baudovin tomorrow. Last week, the King turned down Mr Martens's offer of resignation and asked him to make a further effort to find a basis for compromise between the coalition partners. The Prime Minister tendered

his resignation after eight senabranch of the Christian Decomcrats, voted against a crucial clause in a Bill that would bring into force a provisional system of regional administra-

This defection was enough to prevent the Government, whose other members are the Frenchspeaking wing of the Christian Democrats and the French and Flemish wings of the Socialists, from obtaining the two-thirds majority needed to pass the

What is not yet clear whether the revolt by the Flemish senators arose out of internal warfare within the Flemish wing of the Christian Democrats or whether it reflects a deeper side of opposition Government's regionalization reforms.

Some observers here see the

Mr Tindemans himself came to grief over the language and regionalization issues. He has never been reconciled to his replacement as Prime Minister by a junior party colleague.

The immediate cause of Mr Martens's difficulties is the de-mand of the Flemish hard-liners for a guarantee of equality of representation for Flemings in the 19 harough councils of Brussels and in the city's central administration.

The French-speaking parties, whose supporters outnumber Flemings in the capital, are not prepared to give such a guaran-tee at this stage without an assurance that French minorities living in the Flemish-administered suburbs of Brussels will enjoy comparable

rights.
Mr Martens skilfully defused a similar crisis earlier in the year by in effect postponing until the end of 1984 the most controversial aspects of regionalization, including the precise status of Brussels and ts troublesome minorities. Flemish militants, however,

are worried that this interim arrangement could commit the country irreversibly to a "régionalization à trois" in which Flanders, French-speaking Wallonia (roughly the southern half of the country) and French-dominated Brussels would all enjoy equal status.

The Flemings, who are in a majority in the country as a whole, say they could never accept a federal set-up in which two of the three constituent parts were French-controlled. The socialist parties in the

coalition have made the im-plementation of the regionalisinister hand or Mr Leo Tinde zation Bill a condition of their today that mans, the previous Prime Minisupport for the Government's knowledge ster, behind the latest crisis. economic austerity programme, documents.

#### **Broglie** case accused starts legal action

From Charles Hargrove · · Paris, April 8

M Pierre de Varga, one of the defendants in the case of Prince Jean de Broglie, who was shot dead in a Paris street on December 1976, has brought an action against persons un-known for concealment of documents.

M de Varga, who was one of the prince's close business associates, is accused of complicity in the murder of the former minister and leading member of the Republican Party, who was close to President Giscard d'Estang. He has been remanded in custody pending trial since 1976. The action comes after the

publication last week by the satirical weekly publication Le Canard Enchaîné of two documents purporting to he reports of the criminal police on alleged threats against Prince de Broglie, made three months before his death...

The Court of Appeal will decide on April 23, whether there are any grounds for re-opening the investigation of the case which was closed three weeks ago. M de Varga claims that he

had no part in the murder of Prince de Broglie, with whom he bad dealings over the pur-chase of a Paris restaurant. His counsel consider tat the investigation was warped from the start because the two documents had not been in-cluded in the official file of

the case. M Michel Ponistowski, who was minister of the Interior, at the time of the assassination, denied again on tolevision today that he ever had any knowledge of the two police

# An important message to our customers.

We recognise that our customers have experienced difficulties over the last three months and British Steel regret the problems caused.

The fundamental issue of the dispute was about change-change we are determined to introduce in order to make British Steel more competitive, in an international business.

Now we are back!

We are determined to do everything we can to get steel to you in the shortest possible time: to win back your orders by responding to your needs. Our plan is as follows:

> Orders placed before the strike and ready for delivery. These are being despatched.

> > Other orders already received.

These are being slotted into our manufacturing programmes as discussed with you.

New orders.

We need every ton of your businessand we shall be competing for it.

We are determined to give you, our customers, as much help as possible. Our sales force is in touch with you. But if you have any enquiries our main commercial offices are listed below. Should you have any difficulty in contacting them, please telephone 01-235 1212, extension 4454.

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Narrow Strip Products, likeston, Derbyshire. Tel: 0602 303202 Telex: 377809 Plates Products, Glasgow, Scotland. Tel: 041-248 2560 Telex: 77661 Strip Mills Products, Newport, Gwent. Tel: 0633 272281

Telex: 49760

Associated Products Group, ... Newport, Gwent, Tel: 0633 72271 Telex: 49574 Track Products & Pig Iron, Workington Works, PO Box 5,

Workington, Cumbria. Tel: 0900 4321 Telex: 64147 Tinplate, Swansea, W. Giamorgan. Tel: 0792 51571 Telex: 48401

Forges, Foundries & Engineering, Sheffield, S. Yorkshire, Tet. 0742 49071 Telex: 54185 Light Products Group,

Sheffield, S. Yorkshire. Tel: 0742 882361/20 Telex: 54224 Steel Tubes Corby Works, Corby, Northamptonshire. Tel: 053 66 2121

Sections Products, Hartlepool, Clevelan Tet: 0429 66611 Stainless Products, Sheffield, S. Yorkshire. Tet: 0742 443311 Telex: 547025 Stanton & Staveley Stanton Works, PO Box 72,

Nr. Nottingham. Tet: 0602 322121

Telex: 37671/2



**British Steel Corporation** 

circular to the regional organi- over 41 per cent. rations of his party, the Pan-

Elections are not due until November. 1981, but if Parliament fails to muster the majority needed to elect the rext President before May 19, the Chamber must be dissolved and elections held within 30

Constantine Karamanlis, who has been Prime Minister for the past six years, to be the enly candidate for the presidency, although he himself has so far refrained from revealing

A candidate must receive 200 votes to be elected in the first two ballots, or 180 in the third and last. Mr Karamanlis's rarty, the ruline New Democracy, controls 174 seats out of 200 in Parliament.

sibility that Mr Karamanlis could be elected in the first or second ballot, while in the third he would need support from at least six deputies of the smaller parties or independents. Such support would not be too difficult in a secret Pasok. Therefore television rote, especially when the films showing the excellent dreaded alternative is to go to relations between Mr Papan-

Arbens, April 8

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the state exceeds by far the poymain opposition leader in ularity of his own party which Greece, has issued an urgent polled in the last elections just

rations of his party, the Pan-hallenic Socialist Movement 51 per cent in favour of Mr (Pasok), asking them to pre-hare for a general election in against 35, and 14 per cent don't knows - a six to four ratio of actual votes. Even more significant was the fact that a third of those questioned who said they were Pasok support-ers, chose Mr Karamanlis.

Mr Papandreou has, in fact.

accused the Government of preferring to see Mr Karaman-

destirute coffee house.

Stagnant pools and piles of rubbish litter the narrow, airless lanes. The mud-and-brick shacks, built aimlessly ou top of each other, bake in the midday and the company of the One reason for this is that while many people yearn for a change after a prolonged con-servative rule, the presence of Mr Karamanlis as head of sun. It provides a brief glimpse into the pit. state is seen by many as a guarantee against the hazard of unsuccessful experiments.

Perhaps it is the mere human effort required to live in such a place that makes any politi-cal inquiry somehow offensive. Ask the inhabitants of this city within a city what they think about the normalization of

From Robert Fisk

Cairo, April 8
The people of Shoubra were not too concerned about their President's talks at the White

House today. Inflation has bitten

about the finer points of Pale-

tenaciously to donkeys, horses.

old men, street sweepers, filthy children and the clutches of

soldiery that doze around the

too deeply into their lives for the half-million population of this hot fetid Cairo slum to care stinian autonomy or the sovereignty of east Jerusalem. dressed in a torn galibea robe which was streaked with grime, he pulled himself up to his full Everything off Ebeid Street seems to be enveloped in a shroud of flies that chugs height, as if stature would add nobility to his words. "Listen," he said, "if you want to know what people feel abour their life now, look over there." He pointed to where a blind woman, dressed in black, sat in the filthy road, cradling a naked baby in her arms, its tiny body carpeted with flies. "The neople here," the old man said, "have to eat dust." There was

a murmur of assent from the

young men at the broken table

technical college learning to be

next door. One of them sucked continually on a bubble pipe-a young man with a goatee beard who never took his eyes off us. He had spent two years at

relations between Egypt and I state the said I can tell you that the light and they stare at you with the eyes of children who want to know why the question one would employ him. If sumsets buy castle from place you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a you think that things are farmers then sell it to me at a something to me and whitpered buy a sack of floor that cast the group and whitpered theree (Egyptian) pounds (about the transmitted on his heelt and three (Egyptian) pounds (about f2.50 sterling) two years ago but costs eight pounds now. We

are overtaken by prices Another young man this time with a trim monatache and well-fed features notided silently. He was suspicious of strangers and surveyed the road several time before com-mitting bimself. When the Government says that things rate and butchers are unlikely are going to get better for us, he amounced, these are just words. We cannot stop inflation and the people here are getting poorer and pobyer. In just two years, the price of ment has

He looked around him again. "I am a butcher", he said, expectations.

How the finer points of Egyptian politics are lost in the slums of Ca

A brief glimpse into a stagnant, airless pit called Shoubra-filled with people nourishing unfulfilled expecta. |Ci

turned smartly on his heeks and walked away. So did the butcher and the youth with the bubble pipe. Two soldiers at the next table, sleeping or their chairs in the heat; had woken up and were taking an interest in the

onversation. There is, of course, no defini tive figure for Egypt's inflation to provide documentary evidence of alleged ministerial cor-ruption. But it is the fact that such impropriety is believed to exist that is important, for it fuels 1 popular arger that is risen from one pound, 20 unlikely to be assuaged much pitsters (about £1.10) to two longer by President Sadar's pounds and 80 pressers (£2.50) promises of prosperity to come a kilo." people nourishing unfulfilled

Even those who do not dis soldier, said a man-play their frustrations so 10 wooden regetty openly, smile at the idea of and my sons no lor American economic assistance to go away while I In a tenement near the Nile, a they will die in battle, wildle aged woman in a bright yellow flower patterned dress bemaaned her constructed dress bemaaned her constructed dress bemoaned her one-room home and her husband's low monthly wage. She has four children and she said it was impossible to go on living. "I am looking for a job. Do you have any work for

She smiled apologetically be-fore she asked. Because, she knew the answer.

The older mass were more And if the import of resigned repeatedly attributing consumer goods is feether poverty to the whitmored tion, then Shoubra is mature of Allah's devine provincials desper into dea dence, while the small businessmen cleek fellows in grocery, one insterial advantage stores who emoked American nation's lurch toward ingeneties insisted that they might be more prize in the meet slightly more efficiently festation of Mr Sadat of late despite inflation. And policy here, it is a there were more than a few of all ages who agreed that the reality of a peace every, was comething worth achieving. "I no longer have to be a through the slums of

and two years after David they are suff for it. They are notnot be impressed by military cooperation w Nor will they enthuse economy that provid new homes a month population is reprodu at a rate of 100,000.

If the people conk policy here. It is a white painted "Tram Thet Street and se

### Israeli mood hardens after kibbutz raid

Jerusalem, April 8
Signs are growing that yesterday's Palestinian raid on a border kibbutz will strengthen the hand of the hardliners when Israel's coalition Cabinet meets tomorrow to establish a negotiating position for the Washington talks with President Caster.

dent Carter.
Political observers claim that the emotional shock of the attack on a children's dormitory will reduce the chances that Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, will be willing or able to offer any substantive concessions to

Substantive concessions to Egypt on Palestinian autonomy. This view was reinforced by a senior Foreign Ministry official who said the nature and riming of the artack by the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front would strengthen in front would accepted for all sarel's position in the autonomy talks, now at a complete deadlock.

He added: "Anything which

goes beyond Israel's percep-tion of autonomy may bring in just those elements who did what they did at kibbutz Misghay Am.".

In a speech to American Jewish leaders in Jerusalem, Mr Begin also linked the attack with international understand-ing of Israel's security needs. He hinted that it had justified Israel's unpopular stand on such subjects as autonomy and settlements in occupied Arab

"Evil men who are bent on the destruction of Israel carried out that barbaric carried out that barbaric crime", Mr Begin told his audience. "It is really a warning to us as far as our future security is concerned. We have known it for years. Perhaps now some others will underin the past".

All three leading semiofficial papers in Cairo chose to launch separate editorial attacks on Israel's position on autonomy. El Ahram attacked Israel for starting new settle-ments on the occupied West Bank just before the Washington talks, due to open tonight between President Carter and President Sadat.

This afternoon Mr Begin flew to the isolated kibbutz less

than a mile from the Lebanese border, to join the hundreds attending the funeral of the two Israeks killed by the Arab gunmen, They were Mr Sammy Shanni, the popular kibbutz secretary, and a boy aged two and a half who was shot some time before Israeli troops stormed the building and freed five child hostages and one adult. The five Arabs were shot dead in the attack.

Senior military officers have

Senior military officers have begun an urgent investigation to determine how the Arabs penetrated the formidable elec-tronic border fence which guards Israel's northern border

from neighbouring Lebauon.
The ease with which the
Palestinians gained access to
Misghay Am, one of the most heavily guarded settlements in Israel, has caused considerable anxiety among the security-conscious public. It is expected to lead to a general tightening of precautions in authying

settlements,
Many officers, politicians and much of the blame at the door of the United Nations. have accused Unifil (United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon), and specifically the Irish and Nigerian battalions, of failing to police adequately the rugged country through which the Arabs must have penetrated.
But the United Nations has
pointed out that, hours before
the kibbutz raid, Irish soldiers

were attacked by the Israeli-backed Christian militias who run the illegal buffer zone along the northrn Israeli border.

I understand that United Nations officials argued forcibly with Israeli authorities that the task of Unifil soldiers had been

provoked violence militiamen. In a speech to the Knesset's foreign affairs and defence committee, Mr Ezer Weizman. the Defence Minister, disclosed that Israeli troops made one unsuccessful attempt to storm the dormitory several hours be-fore the final attack and one

soldier was killed. Tonight 13 Israelis were still in hospital recovering from



#### Chad armies try to win ground before truce signed both by President the city. More the Goukouni and Mr Habre, the people have fled the President told reporters: "I the safety of no.

fighting continued in the Chad
recoilless rifle and twincapital today only hours before
a ceasefire was due to end more
than two weeks of combat
between forces loyal to President Goukouni Oueiddei and
dent Goukouni Oueiddei and

The two sides were apparently seeking to improve and consolidate their positions before the ceasefire, the fifth so far in the current fighting.

Mr Hissene Habré, the Defence smoke indicated that phosphor bombs were exploding.

The two sides were apparative formula in the same apparative formula in

identified Chadian forces had been seen for the first time Although the ceasefire was

inside the perimeter of the air-

President told reporters: "I the safety of notice and very pessimistic about the Cameroon, outcome to anything, because I know the other side."

Mr Habre said from the area of Ndjamena under his control today, for Ndjamena that he would respect the cases. It has been all the provider assets the cases.

fire if the President's side did

European missions in C

in Monrovia for five ferring with Preside

the safety of nt.

At least 800 people have been Tolbert, current chilled and about 2,000 wounded the OAU.—Agence in a 16-day battle for power in Presse and Reuter.

#### Salisbury tobacco market comes out into the open

Salisbury, April 8 .- The Rhodesian tobacco market reopened to the scrutiny of outsiders here today after 15 years behind sealed doors.

its season with press and official visitors mingling with tobacco farmers, chanting auctioneers and gesticulating buyers. Tobacco continued to be one

have expected.

Representatives of foreign firms, and buyers representing

babwe Rhodesian Tobacco Asso-ciation, said: " History starts on January 1 this year as far as we

1965 has run into millions of pounds, industry sources said. Farmers were hoping for substantial increases this year to

casualties of UDI. The City

Council has been unable to per-suade the Foreign Office to get

the Treasury Valuer to pay the

pay for next year's crop, when they fear higher prices for fuel, fertilizers and labour.

Quantities of tobacco were unsold last year, partly because of low prices, and it was feared that they may depress the market when they come up for sale again this year.

Britain, industry sources said, was the big hope. It was traditionally the main outlet for the crop, but its share fell sharply under sanctions.— Reuter.

Royal visit: The Prince of Wales will visit the Glen Norah African township and inspect former nationalist guerrillas in Bulawayo during a three-day stay for Zimbabwe independence celebrations next

Prince Charles is due to arrive on Wednesday next week to meet Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. and other government leaders a spokesman for Lord Soames the Governor, said today.

Guerrillas return : Almost 2,500 of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra guerrillas have returned to Rhodesia from their bases in Zambia over the past week, diplomatic sources said today.

#### Carter measures criticized as too little and too late seizing Iranian assets, in the United States, After that there

From Patrick Brogau Washington, April 8

Massachusetts Avenue outside the Iranian Embassy here has been closed to traffic since vesterday afternoon, to the vast inconvenience of people who normally drive down it to work. Inside the Embassy, the 15 remaining Iranian diplomats are presumably packing; they must be out of the country by midnight.

Iranian consulates in New York, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago are also being closed. There are a rotal of 35 diplomats involved, and when they are gone only the Iranian delegation to the United Nations in New York

Iranians living here will be expelled as their visas expire, and those trying to enter the country will not be admitted. The President's decision to break diplomatic relations and to impose formal economic sanctions against Iran has met with widespread support, though Mr Carter's rivals in the presi-dential election criticize it for being too little and too late. The Administration had tried an early show of scrength by Japan.

was a five-month period of conciliation and negoriamon. It all failed, and Mr Carter decided on stronger measures. The last straw was the formal decision by Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday that the students should be allowed to continue to occupy the embassy and to hold the hostages until a parliament assembles in the ummer.

Yesterday's measures, themselves, change nothing. Trade between the two countries had come to a stand-still already, and the Iranian diplomats here served no use-

ful purpose.

The possibility that more serious measures will be undertaken is being sedulously and unofficially put forward by members of the Government, The most serious, and per-haps the most likely such move, would be a blockade of Iranian ports. This would stop the export of Iranian oil and have a rapid and devastating effect It would also cause great difficulty to countries which import oil from Iran, notably

deluged by emigration Havana, April 8 Western embassies in Havana have been inundated with tele-phone calls from Cubans wanting to emigrate since some 10,000 people asking for asylum pushed their way into the Peruvian Embassy here over

weekend. - . The embassies of Britain, Canada, France and Switzer-land were among the diplomatic missions most solicited by people seeking to leave Cnox. The elephone calls came when the Cuban Government decided to allow "all who disagree ideologically with the revolu-tion and socialism" to leave the country after the mass influx into the Peruvian Embassy. Earlier in the week small groups of Cubzus crashed vehicles into the Peruvian and Venezuelan embassies and a Cuban guard was reported to have been killed:

Some diplomats are uneasy. at the prospect of a Cuban exodus through diplomatic

channels. The Andes Pact countries-Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela-are to meet

to discuss possible refugee

France-Presse. Relief offer: Dr heim, me United Nat tary-General, has inst High Commissioner geas to do whatever in One vian embassy.

Any relief must b cooperation with the men for the High Cos said. They said that Cubans in the embase are packed five to er yard and that many a Dr Castro's Govern national Red Cross

medical assistance. supplies, saying that Government and Ci Cross could cope.—U. Miami demonstratio sands of Cuban exile aged by Spanish-langstations in Florida, trated in Miami last support of their to bassy in Havana. Money, food and

for the would-be on Reuter.

#### Students likely to hide rather than

Los Angeles, April 8

return home, an adviser to foreign students said today. FEI agents and United States marshals closed down the Tranian Consulate in San San Francisco and its Los Angeles satellite office.

However, Dr J. Russell Lindquist, director of the International Foundation Centre, at the California State University in Long Beach said he was concerned that the closures would result in tragedy with many students going into hiding. The only way they can get

At the University of Southern California, more than 900 Iranian students make up one of the largest foreign student populations in America. One Iranian there complained: "We

#### following is the full text of ordered the following steps: President Carter's statement on 1. The United States is brea Ever since Iranian terrorists for-

prisoned American Embassy per-sonnel in Tehran early in November, these 50 men and women—their safety, their health and their future—have been our central concern. We have made every effort to obtain their release on honourable, peaceful and humanitarian terms, but the Iranians have refused to release them or to improve the conditions under which they are being held captive.

The events of the tast few days have revealed a new and signifi-cant dimension of this matter. The militants controlling the embassy have stated they are willing to turn the hostages over to the Government of Iran, but the Government has refused to take custody of them. This lays bare the full responsibility of Ayatollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council for the cominued illegal and outrageous holding of the innocent hostages. The Iranian Government itself can no longer escape responsibility by hiding behind the militants at the embassy. militarite controlling the embasse

It must be made clear that the

# 1. The United States is breaking

diplomatic relations with Iran. The Secretary of State has informed the Government of Iran that its embassy and consulates in the United States are to be closed. immediately. The Iranian diplo-matic and consular personnel have been declared persona non grain and most leave the country by midnight tomorrow. 2. The Secretary of the Treasure

will immediately pur into effect official sanctions, producting export from the United States, to Iran in accordance with sanctions Iran in accordance with sauthorsapproved by 10 members of the
Security Council on January 13,
in the resolution which was vetoedby the Soviet Union. Although
shipments of food and medicine
were not included in the United
Nations Security Council vote it
is expected that exports of eventhese Items to Iran will be
unified or non existent.

minimal or non existent. a claims programme against fran-for the hostages, their families,

the Attorney-General date all visas issued: citizens for future entr. United States effective

families, and all of the rehave lived with the rethe anguish of their cap
The steps I have orde
are those that are needs.
Other action may be
If these steps do not poprompt release of the lay

#### lis fail in all three ballots so that the ensuing elections would be dominated by the slogen "Karamanlis for President" in the hope that this would not only send Mr Karamanlis to the presidential palace but would also renew Mr Panandreou, who is con-fident that Pasok's popularity the New Democracy's majority for another four years. has grown since the elections of 1977, asserts that this Par-Quite significantly Pasok attacked the Government today liament has no right to elect a president, since it no longer for eliminating from the late news of the state-run television reflects the will of the eleca film shown earlier of Mr Papandreou cracking Easter eggs with Army officers and men, and joining cadets in folk Pasok has, therefore, vowed that its 93 Deputies will ab-stain from the presidential election. The pro-Moscow Communist Party which has 11 dances during an Easter Sun-day visit to military units and police cader schools. Deputies, has also indicated it will not support Mr Karaman-Passk is very sensitive about its relationship with the Army mainly because its opponents This would rule out the posare inclined to insinuate that the Army would not tolerate a Markist party gaining power and would even try to stop it by staging a coup. This type of argument may deter the less fervent voters from turning to Basal. Therefore televicing

#### dreou and the armed forces. The fact is that the number would dispol these misgivings, France closing gates on many immigrants

Paris, April 8

France prides itself on being the home of 142,803 politically undesirable people. They are the refugees from all continents -except Australasia—who have chosen to seek asylum here.

Down the years France has been the natural hiding place for dissidents whatever their nationality. New laws and circumstances, however, are begin-ning to make the "welcome" on the mat outside the door of the Refugee Commission look a trifie faded.

thanks is the end of the need to give political asylum to Spanards. Since the death of Franco the French Government has decided that only a few Basques from Spain can properly be classified as refugees for political reasons.

More significant, however, is the clampdown, imposed since 1974, on the entry to France of virtually all foreign workers. Until then it was possible for any national to come to France my to find work. Since then such immigration has

As a result an increasing number of people have been arriving in France claiming that they are political refugees and seeking in consequence not only the right of entry but the right to a grant to ride them over the first few difficult months in a new country.

In the past only an average of six per cent of those applying for political refugee status were turned down and 10 per cent of those were still allowed in on appeal. In the past couple of years, however, that six per cent has grown to 13 per cent as the Refugee Commission discovers a higher and higher pro-portion of applicants are merely ficeing from the economic difficulties in their country and have no political need for

France's arrivade is being brought about by the activities international terrorists France is a signatory to both the 1977 Strasbourg Conven-tion on Terrorism and to last December's Dublin convention, although they have not yet been ratified. Nevertheless the spirit of these two conventions is apparent in a new French law passed in January last—called the Bonnet Law after the French Minister of the Interior -which gives immigration of ficers the right to refuse entry

Another important change in

to anyone who is thought to be affect those seeking political asylum, but since it leaves so much discretion to the individual immigration officer it is obvious that some cases that

once would have been cousidered deserving will now not be allowed over the border. That France is anxious, too nor to be seen as a safe refuge for terrorists is clear by the speed with which permission for extradition has been given in the past couple of years to such people as Herr Klaus Croissant, the Baader-Meinhoff lawyer, and the two Red Brigades suspects. Francesco Princepand Lawferner Pace

Piperno and Lanfranco Pace. The round-up of young politi-South of France last weekend will once again pose the ques-tion to the French authorities. Italy has demanded the extradi-tion of four of them for ques-tioning about the Aldo Moro affair, while they will almost

certainly seek political asylum In all this, however, France's considerable international role providing a refuge for people in real distress must in no way be overlooked. Next month alone about 5,000 refugees from South-east Asia are duc in France, bringing to 70,000 the number from that area who have been welcomed here in

#### Terrorists say army secrets found in computer raid

From Charles Hargrove

Paris, April 8 · A French "direct action" terrorist group says it has mili. Private firms and public entertary and counter-espionage prises. information which was stolen in

"What we have discovered will be disclosed in the next few days. We will not stop at that", the group said in a telephone statement today.

. The "Direct Action Organiza-tion of March 27-28", which suffered the arrest of 23 memhers in Paris and Marseilles on March 29, is claiming responsibility for the destruction of computer programs that had taged the computers. It alleged that the programs were for the use of the armed forces and of the French counter-espionage

organization. . The destruction of the computer programs and damage to in connexion with the assassinathe computers at the Philips company was the work of specialists, the police immediately concluded. Those responsible neglected several valuable against a Toulouse police instruments which could easily station on March 30, two days have been removed from the after the arrests, was the work

The firm specializes in the sale of computers and the stor-age of book-keeping data of

a raid last weekend on the firm declared. The members of the rection to the firm declared. The members of the action group gathered all the computer programs and magnetic data cards and burnt them in the toilets of the offices.

rage. They removed all the personnel files of the firm, too. and consulted the tariffs for the rental of computers. in threatening further action taken five years to work out in its statement today, the ter-and of data cards, it also sabo- rorist organization obviously wants to persuade the police that it is still ready for action in spite of the arrests carried out at the end of last month. Those detained included four

tion of Aldo Morn, the former Italian Prime Minister. The statement also appears confirm that the attack premises, and caused no appar- of the organization. The explo-ent damage to other office sion caused material damage only, but this was extensive.

They also damaged the com-

puters scientifically, putting

them out of action without leaving any visible trace of saho-By Our Political Editor With 10 days to go to Zimbabwe's independence one outstanding item to be settled is who shall pay, and how much of, the £324,000 due to Westminister City Council in lieu of rates for the old Rhodesia House in the Strand. It has been one of the

House when it assumes power on a reciprocal basis".

The tobacco auction opened

of Rhodesia's most important exports in spite of sanctions, which were circumvented which were circumvented through clandestine dealings. But the complicated deals usually through expensive middlemen, left the country with less profit than it could

British, American and West European companies attended the sales at two auction floors today. Facts about recent years are hard to come by. Mr Don Bulloch, the president of the Zim-

are concerned. Loss in potential income since

Dispute over who will pay

rates on Rhodesia House and sets up its London High Commission. Apparently there is no intention on Mr Mugabe's part to let the debt become a bone of contention. But it remains that when a Mr Harper, of the Rhodesia pensions office in St Albans-who the Foreign Office say, now works for Mr Mugabe-recently got in touch with the Westminster City Council authorities the matter

Somewhat wearily, a West-

rates as is normal for the host minister City Council spokesman, countries in reciprocal diplofried putting the ball back firmly in the Foreign Office's matic arrangements.
The Foreign Office has re-minded Mr Mugabe's incoming "At the end of the day it Zimbabwe administration that will be up to the Foreign Office it inherits the liabilities of as to pay" he told The Times, well as the title to Rhodesia "and it will have to be done

was left inconclusive.

#### return to Tehran From Iver Davis

Many of California's 25,000 Iranian students may go into hiding this week rather than

approval to withdraw money from banks in Iran to finance their education is through these consular offices ", he said.

failure to release the hostages will involve increasingly heavy costs to

US statement on Iran sanctions Washington, April 8 .- The Iran and its interests. I have today and other United States

We are preparing legi-facilitate processing a these claims.

3. The Secretary of the Treasury will make a formal inventors of the assets of the Iranian Gouprevious order, and of the our-standing claims of American citizens and corporations against the Government of Iran. This accounting will aid in designing

Limited States considered with not reissue clear or visus except for comp to proven humanizarian register the national in the considered way strictly ding the temperated sery strictly ding the imported Secretary General to sear aim, is the imported Secretary General to some the imported Secretary Council hough to work for a peaceful hough the will continue to constitute the same of the form of the host crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists, I am committed to the crists of the crists.

### e slums andhi offer of talks students leading sam disturbances

resh attempt to pacify state rth-eastern irs Gandhi today urged a so-called "foreign ssue there be solved onal consensus.

odian Prime Minister ressed her sympathy people of Assam, thou whom under deterident leadership are in le of a week long proof passive resistance. state government offifunctioning and pre-rude oil supplies from the rest of the country. adhi told the Assamese eaders that she would ther discussions with

ey would suspend the

odhi's change of tone been influenced by ility of an awkward vie over whether the sures in Assam which al Government decided weekend were con-Delhi seems aware ust proceed carefully y of toughness is not rang and consolidate sentiment among the and indeed much of ng and isolated north-

am High Court yester-abati, the state capital, in interim stay of the ch declared the entire pt for one hill region. bed area" for two means that the would be given powers to assist the t agitators and arrest rant. Delhi sent in ed border police in a e at the iveckend. ice B. L. Hansaria

er Hazelhurst

an 390,000 workers in

se steel industry, the

rgest and most effi-

ucer, are expected to

nodest 7 per cent pay month without dis-

1 tons of metal this

ult, Japan will once ninate world steel guaranteeing local

industry and pro-

infacturers with the

invest in more com-

ve not had a strike

we will settle pay s this year with the

without trouble ...

teel Association told

of the powerful an (the federation of

teel unions) said that

kely that they would

two sides enter the

of negotiations this

inions are demanding

for the Japan

estimated output of

why the steps it took under two exceptional laws, passed in the 1950s and applicable only in Assam, should not be set aside as contravening provisions for civil rights and equality before the law under the Indian con-stitution. A petition had been filed by a least filed by a local engineer.

Speaking in Delhi at a conference on law and order attended by chief ministers and governors of states such as Assam at present under direct rule from Delhi, Mrs Gandhi played down one of the chief arguments her advisers have been using during the last week for getting tough with Assam: "The nation can Assam : manage without the supplies of Assum oil", she said.

Yet her advisers had been saying that the picketing of Assam's pipelines, started last , could no longer he tolerated for it was crippling the entire economy of eastern India. Almost half of India's domestic oil production is in Assam.

·Last week the governor had offered Assam a compromise on the "foreign nationals"—those immigrants, chiefly from Bang-ladesh, West Bengal and Nepal who have settled in Assam over the last three decades, taking local land and jobs and getting themselves on the electoral

However, the students, who have spearheaded the regionalist agitation in which many women from Assam's villages are participating, refused to accept 1967 as the base year for deleting "foreigners" from the electoral rolls and 1971 as. the cut-off date for deporting them from Assam. They insisted on 1951,

Violent agitation between the er police in a two groups living in Assam, e weekend. often aggravated by Hindu-L. Hansaria' Muslim rivalries, caused about Government 90 deaths over the past six which to show cause months.

y Japanese steel is dominant

average wage of a Japanese steel worker would rise by £20

Observers of previous talks believe that both sides will eventually settle for about 7

"We are setting a realistic

target in the circumstances", the spokesman for the trade unions said. "According to

government estimates the con-

sumer price index will rise by

6.4 per cent during the fiscal year. As a result we are asking

for 8 per cent, to improve the life of our members".

man for the labour division of the Japan Iron and Steel Associ-

ation, representing management,

had its last strike in 1957.

pointed our that the industry

" It lasted 19 days. And then

both sides got tired of it. We realized that both the indus-

try and the unions would suffer. Since then we have always settled issues through a policy of conversion."

Last year Japan's efficient

now the world's largest pro-

ducer of steel

Mr Akira Sawazaki, a spokes-

a month to £549:

an 8 per cent wage increase, steel mills, running at 80 per

Management has made an cent capacity, produced 111.7 initial offer of 6.4 per cent. million tons of steel of which This would mean that the 31 million tons were exported.

union realism boosts profits and wages



A mask and mufflers help protect two cyclists from some traffic hazards during New York's Tube strike.

#### At least 12 die in wave of violence across Turkey

Ankara, April 8.—Terrorists killed that and critically wounded an official of the Turkish Trade Ministry and his driver today on a busy street in the centre

of Ankara. Mr Bulent Ozturkmen aud his driver were hit in their car as they drove to work. The police had no immediate explanation why Mr Ozturkmen, an assistant under secretary in the ministry, should have been

At least a dozen people were

And the profits have been ploughed back into the industry to provide Japan with some of the world's most highly automated

The country's largest steel producer, the Nippon Steel Cor-

poration, announced profits of

improving our productivity. This has allowed for higher wages,"

49m last year.
"We have achieved this by

As an example he cites the

The mill employed 7.500 full

time workers and engaged a temporary labour force of 9,000

to produce 6.8 million tons of

metal during the past fiscal

year. This means that each per-manent employee at the mill produces about 900 tons of steel

revized productivity figures of Nippon Steel's modern mill at

Kimitsu, near Tokyo.

ted plants. :

explained.

killed overnight throughout Turkey in armed attacks. In the southern city of Adana gunmen shot dead a municipal employee and a cigarette factory worker.

In Agri, in eastern Turkey, police found two bodies, he-lieved to be those of teachers, dumped by the side of a roa The Government rushed fresh

troops into Agri to prevent reprisals, and 59 persons were reported to have been picked up for questioning, including the mayor.—AP.

#### at American nuclear plant From Clive Cookson

The Times Higher

Slightly radioactive water has been detected for the first time in test wells bored near the damaged Unit Two nuclear re-actor at Three Mile Island in

The discovery raised fears that the reactor's containment building which holds 600,000 gallons of highly radioactive cooling water, might have be-gun to leak. But officials at the plant said a more likely and less worrying explanation was seepage from a storage tank holding mildly radioactive water from the undamaged Unit

The test wells contained two the radioactive isotope of hydrothan normal woter. How gen) ever these levels are only 10 per cent of the United States Government standard for drinking water. No convamination of

year. On the same basis, the output More samples will now be of British Steel Corporation last year was 140 tons a man: (If sub-contractors are taken into account then each worker at the Kimitsu milt produced 412 tonscontainment area.

# Water test alarm

Education Supplement Washington, April 8

One reactor, which has been shut down since the accident at Unit Two in March, 1979.

has been detected.

taken closer to the base of the Unit Two building, in an effort to determine whether water is in fact leaking through the 4ft thick, steel lined walls of the

### Pregnancy and drugs: why safety cannot be guaranteed.

The verdict by the Florida court which had been hearing an action by a mother who claimed her son's birth deformities were caused by an anti-vomiting drug, Debendox, taken during pregnacy, will have satisfied no one. The award of \$20,000 compensation for the boy's medical expenses, but no damages, has been claimed as a victory by both sides. The case has, however, reawakened fcars in Britain about the safeguards provided by the Medicines Commission. Questions in Parliament and comment clsewhere have suggested that the testing and monitoring of drugs could be improved. Once again, doctors and the pharmaceutical industry are being criticized as uncaring and indifferent to the reasonable anxieties of pregnant women.

At first sight these complaints seem reasonable. Surely, nearly 20 years after reasonable, drugs prescribed to prequant women should have been properly tested to guarantee their safety? in practice, answer to that question is that no such complete reassurance is possible.

Birth defects are common. Leaving aside miror blemishes such as birthmarks, two or three out of every 100 newborn infants have some major abnormality. Of these defects about half are internal such as abnormalities in the heart and blood vessels (mostly correctable nowa-days by surgery). Many congenital disorders may affect more than one organ those resulting from some variation in the chromosomes affect both the physical appearance and mental function—Down's syndrome (mongotism) is the best-known example.
Some birth defects run in families

often a feature such as an extra linger can be traced back for balf a dozen generations. As medical understanding has improved, many of the more common defects have been traced to damage in the chromosomes (more frequent when the parents are elderly) or to external fac-

Of the external causes the most impor tant is infection with rubella (German measles) early in pregnancy, when there is a high risk of deafness, heart disease,

and other defects in the infant: for that reason all teenage girls should be vaccinated to give them protection against the infection. Infection with another less common virus, cytomegalovirus, is responsible for some cases of mental retardation. Nevertheless, most birth defects remain unexplained.

All these associations need to be taken into account when suspicion falls on a drug. Since every 100 women who take no drugs in pregnancy will include two or three whose babies are handicapped for "natural" reasons, the same proportion will be affected in any 100 women who taken a specific drug even if it is completely harmless. Only if that proportion is consistently higher, or if one type of defect occurs unusually frequently, should there be grounds for suspicion. Clearly no reliance can be placed on isolated reports based on the unfortunate experiences of only a handful of women.

The difficulties are compounded in the case of drugs that may have only a marginal effect. If, for example, a drug doubles the frequency of an abnormality that occurs normally at a frequency of one in every 500 births, then convincing evidence will require detailed examination of the outcome of thousands of pregnancies. Two non-controversial examples are the familiar villains tobacco and alcohol. Women who smoke in pregnancy are slightly more likely to have stillbirths and their babies are smaller—but those conclusions were reached only after decades of research on tens of thousands of women. Women who drink heavily throughout pregnancy may give birth to infants with characteristic facial appearances and mental returdation—but despite the worldwide availability of alcohol the syndrome was recognized only comparatively recently. Little wonder, therefore, that there is still uncertainty about whether or not common tranquillisers may have an effect on the developing tetus.

Where does this leave the woman who has just become pregnunt? The glib advice that she should take no drugs fother than iron and vitamins) during pregnancy is often unrealistic, though

doctors do make every effort to keep prescriptions to a minimum. Pregnant women suffer from morning sickness. heartburn, constipation, and infections, and many are already on drugs as treat-ment for disorders such as disbetes or hypertension. As usual, the best that medicine can offer is a compromise. These cine can offer is a compromise. These common complaints can be treated with old-established drugs that have been prescribed for many years. The certainty that a drug is "safe" for pregnant women increases with every year that it has been used, since doctors report hirth defects both to official drug-regulating agencies and to medical journals. This process has thrown up associations between birth defects and several categories of drugs, including oral antigories of drugs, including oral coagulants, anticonvulsants and

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So claims that an old-established drug such as Debendox may cause deformities have to be seen in perspective. However, much experts warn of the dangers of taking any drugs in pregnancy, women, who suffer miserably from a complaint such as recurrent vomiting will ask for treatment. Vomiting in pregnancy is usually no more than an inconvenience, but in a few women it may be incapacitate inaly severe. Doctors who look after pregnant women generally have a short list of familiar, trusted dries; they can be reasonably confident on the basis of their accumulated experience that none of these can have frequent unsuspected effects on the developing fetus. If one of these drugs comes under suspicion they may have to replace it with a newer, less tried alterna-tive. The risks have to be balanced. No guarantee of safety can be given for any medicine; but the relatively few drives in common use in premancy have safety records that ought to be acceptable in a society which seems content for wamen to become pregnant while susceptible to rubella, to smoke during pregnancy, and to reject some or all of the medical care available to them.

Dr Tory Smith Medical Correspondent

#### Four reasons why the Budget strategy cannot succeed

The Budget contained a major innovation, the publication of a medium-term strategy, for which the Government can take credit. But the fundamental controversy contained within it will continue to dog its authors for the rest of this Parliament.

It is stated simply in the opening words of the Financial Statement and Budget Report: "The central feature of the antiinflation policy is the gradual reduction of monetary growth. To achieve this reduction without intolerably high interest rates, public sector borrowing will be reduced over the medium term."

This idee fixe of the present Government reflects the nub of the Government's arguments as contained in their first White Paper on public expenditure issued last November. There it states boldly that to reduce the rate of inflation, "it is esse tial to contain and reduce progressively the growth of the money supply. This means that Government borrowing must in turn he firmly controlled. It is a main determinant of monetary growth.

It is on the basis of this same premise that the Government has now argued that it is necessary to cut public expenditure further still by 1 per cent a year over the next four-years in order to make way for income tax cuts. For Treasury ministers have indicated that the Treasury's projections show that on present spending policies there would be scarcely any scope to cut taxes over the next few years if also the level of horrowing were to be neld down to a level consistent with a steady reduction, as the Government intends, in the rate of monetary growth. Such is the base on which the edifice of the Government's current economic policies is constructed. But does it stand up?

cies is constructed. But does it stand up? Does A make sense in the real world? There are at least four things fundamentally wrong in the Government's approach. The first flaw lies in the assumption, which underpins all current Government economic thinking, that the reduction of monetary growth is the key to controlling inflation: simple international comparisons. inflation; simple international comparisons

demonstrate that this is not so. According to the IMF publication, International Monetary Statistics, the rate of growth of the money supply in its broad and exceed definition M3 centred on 10 per cent a year, at an almost identical rate for the five-year period up to 1978 in four countries—West Germany, Switzer-land, Belgium and the United Kingdom. Yet though all these countries had tually the same rate of growth in their money supply, their rates of inflation dramatically different-15 per cent in the United Kingdom, over that period, compared with 4 per cent in Switzerland, 41 in West Germany and 9 per cent in Belgium,

Not only that, but the countries which had markedly lower inflation rates than the United Kingdom had also a markedly higher money supply than the United Kingdom in relation to gross national inwhile the United Kingdon money supply amounted to only 34 cent of our gross national income, in the 67 per cent, and in the case of Switzerland was actually no less than four times as high at 125 per cent. If then the Government has made the

link between monetary growth and infla-tion the cornerstone of all its economic policies, how does the Government explain, on its own principles, that inflation from excessive liquidity is not higher in Germany and Switzerland than the United Kingdom? But agent from this flaw, there is another major plank in the Government's argument that is clearly fallacious.

This is the assumption, which is a major premise of the White Paper, that government borrowing is "a main determinant of monetary growth". It is nothing of the sort. Research on exactly this point at Cambridge has shown that the correlation coefficient between change in the money stock in the United Kingdom and the borrowing requirement is precisely zero, even to four decimal places. Ironically, this is mainly because the previous Tory Government relinquished the control of credit by credit ceilings, and introduced an alternative and wholly ineffective system for regulating credit in 1971

But there are at least two other flaws in the monetarist approach which are

relevant to the current issue of further cuts. One concerns the meaning of money supply control. It is difficult to take this seriously unless the policy embraces all the main factors which make up the supply of money. The fact is, however. that one major factor, bank borrowing by the private sector, is exempted from any real controls, especially with the abolition of the "corset" following the ending of exchange controls, and lending to the private sector has been expanding hugely over the past year. What, therefore, the

monetarist policies come down to in practice is not so much curbing the supply of money as curbing the public sector. Yet purely on monetarist grounds the Government should be doing the reverse because as the Government's own financial reports reveal, for every year since 1972 except one (1975) bank lending to the private sector has formed the majority of domestic credit expansion

There is yet another flaw in the Government's argument. This is the assumption that if DCE is to be restrained without restraining private horrowing, which is what the Government wants, then the PSBR must be cut. Once again this is false. For insofar as PSBR is financed by porrowing from individuals, pension funds, etc., then even on monetarist grounds it is harmless and non-inflationary because such borrowing does not increase DCE. And again, the fact is that a major and increasing proportion of the PSBR—no less than 73 per cent in 1978 according to the Government's own figures —is financed by such horrowing and is therefore irrelevant to the money supply:

conclusion that Mrs Thatcher has embarked on a massive programme of public expenditure cuts, not because economic logic dictates this, but because that is what the Prime Minister is determined on politically, and the economic arguments adduced in favour are purely rationalizations for pre-conceived political goals?

Michael Meacher The author is Lahour MP for Oldham West

#### ugee women allege forcible birth control Thai health officials had been nationally known That family

April 8

industrial unrest to

ampuchean refugee Theiland say they ctions of long-term ves at a time when. hoping for children their lost families, to Western diplomats as no evidence that

had physically been have injections but diplomats and aid diplomats and aid aid the women had bed very hard". men had been told would not be allowed without first having and had been warned rould receive no medi r supplementary diet came pregnant.

erticularly heavy-handed with he contraception programme at the Kamput refugee holding centre in Chantaburi province. south-east of Bangkok, an aid official said.

Some of the couples had been trying to have babies to replace families they had lost but now those hopes had been dashed at least for the three months

That authorities while un-aware of the problems admit that some senior officials fearthat some senior officials fearing a big increase in the
refugee population had proposed compulsory birth control.
It has been decided, however,
that all future contraception
programmes among refugees
will be conducted by Dr Meechai Viravaidhya, an inter-

planning pioneer. Dr Meechai, who has always opposed compulsory birth con-trol, said today that he and his organization would begin operating at Kamput and at another camp of 7,000 Kampu-cheans at Mai Ruc, later this month.

They have already provided some 9,000 married women, about 60 per cent of the total, in the two biggest Kampuchean camps with contraceptives Most have been injected with Depo-Provera, a preparation banned in the United States but

approved, according to Dr Mee-chai, by the World Health Organization. We are offering Kampuchean women the human rights already enjoyed by Thai and Western women—the right to

choose freely when to have children". Dr Meechai said. Every woman signs a consent form before receiving any sort of contraceptive. Everything is voluntary. The only objections have come from some foreign aid workers

"They believe there should be no control on Khmer births, regardless of individual choice, because of population losses in

mercent years."

Morter shelling: Two Kampucheans were killed and seven wounded when a mortar shell exploded in a refugee camp on Thailand's eastern border.

The English because news.

The English-language news-paper Bangkok Past quoted That military sources as saying that the shell was fired by Vietnamese troops from a post about four miles inside Kampu-

#### Pianist ends 22-year exile and praises Peking

Peking April 8.—Twenty-two vears after fleeing China for in 1966
pullticel reasons, Fu Tsong, a printist. hzs acclaimed the new China last year to attend a commemorative ceremony in great potential of Chinese musicians "now that the bad After his first official contact with China has not a latter by the commemorative ceremony in After his first official contact with China has not a latter by the commemorative ceremony in the commemoration of the commemorative ceremony in the commem times have passed ".

Fu Tsong, who lives in Britain, gave his views to the nagazine China Reconstructs after two recent visits to China. It was the first time that a person once regarded as a traitor " for fleeing abroad has been interviewed by an official

The pianist is the son Fu Lei, who translated Balzac into Chinese. Fu Tsong fled while on an officially-sauctioned visit to Poland following his father's

disgrace during the 1957 " antirightist" campaign. "Both my father and I would have had to expose each other. This was puthinkable. So I was

forced to leave," he said. "About my leaving, I always felt full of regret and anguish. After all, I am one of millions of intellectuals in China. They all suffered terribly in the Cultural Revolution. But I escaped this. It seemed unfair to me."

with China, he wrote a letter to Mr Deng Xiaoping, the deputy Prime Minister, expressing the hope that a group of Chinese musicians would tour Britain. Peking has opened its doors

more and more to Chinese living abroad who wish to visit the country or resettle here. Regular appeals are made to them, such as the publication of this interview, to contribute towards China's modernization. Fu Tsong, who has since re-turned to China, said he found "the minds of my musician

friends more emancipated" Young musicians in China had a "learning ability often better than that of many foreign students. Some children have a marvellous feeling for music.

He told the magazine that their isolation until recently was not a major problem. He intended making further visits to China in the future,-Agence France-Presse.

#### Child custody: unfair to fathers?

In recent years a major com-plaint about child custody deci-sions has been that fathers have almost no chance of getting custody of their children, and that mothers get custody in nine out of 10 cases. It is worth looking at the available evidence to see whether these allegations are

At present we have no way of verifying claims that men get a raw deal from lawyers, wan are not prepared to fight custody battles or who per-suade fathers that they have no suade tathers that they have no chance of getting custody from the courts, or of getting legt aid to fight such battles. Nor can we enter the wider argument of whether fathers get a raw deal from society which encourages men and women to believe that the wife will be the child-minder. What we can do is use the evidence of two empirical studies (Keele, Oxford) on custody, and also officially reported custody decisions on appeal, to see how the courts actually deal with these

tody. But this is normally by agreement, because only about 6 per cent of custody cases are contested by the time of hear-ing. In 1978 this represented bout 6,000 divorces—a considerable number in human terms. More cases start off contested, but perhaps fathers are

lawyer's (and thus wider Clearly special reasons in the of concern that the appeal society's) assessment have a father's favour can persuade cases provide evidence of real, good chance of winning an appeal court to disturb the widespread bias by the small anyway. In uncontested cases the stu-

dies showed that the court up-held the "residential status quo" of the child at the time of the divorce petition in over 99 per cent of cases. In con-tested cases, more surprisingly, 95 per cent of court orders confirmed the child's status quo. The difference in contested cases was thet more children lived with their fathers; and mothers seemed to challenge such residence with the father more than the other way round. It is certainly true that where the court did change the status quo it was always in the mother's favour, but the para-mountry of the status quo even in contested cases would appear to be the more signifi-If then the maintenance of

the status quo is the most normal type of custody order made, one would expect to The studies show that in find the same pattern in about 90 per comt of cases reported appeal cases (which wives ask for and get sole cus- are by definition contested). As expected, many cases result in mothers with the status quo in their favour getting cus-tody; similarly fathers. But cuses also exist of fathers getting custody from the appeal court even though the mother previously had the Reasons given children. obstructed along the way or clude the father's country of changed status quo in the igation is a risk, persuaded to give up their residence, the mother's mother's favour are worrying, times he may lose, claims, it seems that the 6 per obstruction over access, the Given that the "normal" decicent must represent a self-isolation because of her reli-the status quo, nor display any faculty of Laws mined fathers who in their gion, older children's wishes, substantial judicial bias, it is University of Keele

status quo to give him custody. The major discrepancy between the studies and the reported cases arises over mothers getting custody where the father already has the children. Over five recent years it was found that half of all the reported appeal cases resulted in the mother getting custody although the father had the status quo. In seven of these 19 cases it was the judge's simple view that young children needed their mothers

that was the dominant factor in the decision, and a further case on similar lines reunited split siblings into the mother's care. Other reasons for giving the mother custody were the father's unstable personality, and his blocking of the other's It is of great concern that the judge decided many of these cases which oppear unreasonable or perverse in the mother's favour against the professional welfare officer's recommendation for the father. On the other hand some cases could be considered reasonable: certainly two where the children wished to return to

their mothers, and one where

the father's way of life as a member of the Exclusive Brethren, was considered to be unduly barsh and restrictive. Most of these cases of

band of 22 male appeal court judges. Moreover, they are pre-pared to allow their bias to disturb a status gun of be-tween one year at the least and fave years, in some cases a status quo commencing when the child was as young as two or three years old.

It is certainly worth considering whether a panel of judges plus professionals, such as welfare officers, might be a more suitable forum for deciding custody cases, so that at least allegations of sole, mile, judicial bias record judicial bies would disappear.
What we do not know is
whether the evidence merely shows that fighers who fight custody, do so because they have what society considers to be a good case anyway, which explains their enormous success rate in the empirical studies. What we need to know is how many fathers would like to claim custody but do not. At present, a father who wants custody has a very good chance of getting it as long as he keeps the chilren from the point of separation from his wife. He does not have as good a chance as the mother, and he may have to rely on some particular defect on her part, but his maintenance of the status quo is the only real way he can hope for justice from the judges at present. All litigation is a risk, and some-

Susan Maidment

y-six Mexicans killed

Mexico April 8.—A dexican bus carrying passengers, plunged bridge, north of here bridge, landing on its roof on the river bank below.

He said 46 people, including four children, were killed in the crash and that 32 others were injured.

One survivor told reporters

Carlos Redriguez, a s spokesman, said a v out as the bus that the bus was overcrowded and the driver had been tra-velling at an "excessive niles north of Culia-velling at an "e rehicle skidded across speed "-UPI and AP.

#### urvival Crisis Kampuchia! rvest failure in Kampuchia has led to

other crisis. Kampuchians desperately ood for survival and rice seed for crop planting before the monsoon. ext 90 days are critical! is to help them, please send donations to:-

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#### Robert Shelton

For the twelfth year running, the wild north-west of London was the Easter weekend setting for a marathon that welded a county fair with a hoedown, an audience cowboy masquerade with a performers' style parade. The festival presented more than 22 hours of some of the most tangy and heartfelt country music and singing ever rounded up into one corral.

The event had a down-home community texture, even though its scope could command tall Texan hyperbole. Some 57 acts from six countries proftered hundreds of songs and instrumentals for a record total of 37,500 ricket holders, Marlboro Cigarettes sponsored the event, produced by its founder, the Cecil B. de Mille of British country music, Mervyn Conn. PBC TV will broadcast eight 40-minute programmes of

the proceedings. Eight kindred live shows in five European venues will be seen by 42,000 people and, according to Mr Conn. the Euro-pean television audience will number about 100 million.

As heard here, the breadth of tyle is so diverse that defi-nitions of country music founder. It can be a "specialist music", a commercial our-growth of folk music, rooted in tradition. At its other extreme, country can be almost contentporary rock, or a mass-appeal pop halladry that retains little of its redneck, hoot-and-holler storentypes. The themes of "white folk's soul "encompass sin and salvacion, love and loss, the everyday grit and grind of work and family, the lure of

This review is reprinted from yesterday's later editions

test, yet there were many in-vigorating highlights. On Fri-day, the featured artist was Charley Pride; country's amiable leading black balladeer. Glittery Stella Parton was acresting, but more image and flash than sub-stance. The magnificent voice of lania Fricka was most imof Janie Fricke was most impressive. A special triumph was scored by Jimmy C. Newman and Cajun Country, who do Louisiana accordion-waltz and two-step dances. Newman's discovery. Wage Benson Landry, aged 16, won an ovation for his fiddle pyrotechnics, especially on "Orange Blossom Special."

witty compere.
Saturday night saw three venerated elders, Ray Acuff. Kitty Wells and Bill Monroe, the "Father of Bluegrass," in evergreen form. An audience favourite was Boxcar Willie, a hobo figure, whose train-whistle sounds and songs took listeners back evocatively to the frontier. Charlie McCoy's mouth-harp was another compel-

Ronnie Prophet was a nimble,

ling instrumental novelty.
Sunday's show was slow to kindle, but Brenda Lee, a child star of the fifties, proved that her energy and dynamism are still intact. The reunion of the still intact. The reunion of the three Blaser Brothers moved the audience visibly, and Bobby Bare's well crafted "outlaw" music was projected very well intact. indeed. The evening closed on a high point with Charlie Rich's country-inflected blues songs.

The finale, on Monday night,

stressed contemporary country offshoots. Emmylou Harris, long a festival favourite, showed how the grand tradition can be extended with taste. Commander Cody and Joe Sun spanned the generation gap with modern ideas, while Don Everley spanned the same gap with his ned the same gap with his adorable hits. The chic West Coast stars, the Bellamy Brothe road, and inevitably trains, prison and mother.

Weathering all four nights as they displayed the mainstream possibilities of country-based pop.

#### Sandringham behind closed doors

Motherdear Birmingham Rep

#### Ned Chaillet

The phrase "the sweep of history" seems to mean something different to Royce Rytop. I think he sees it as somebody with a broom jotting down rayal gassip in a suppoard while wars, revolutions and assassinations happen elsewhere. Since we live in one of the golden ages of gossip his historical vision is bound to be popular and at the nument I

more stately soap opera.

With Motherdeur he is back with Eritain's royal family, casting a loss than smitten eye over the beloved figure of Princess Alexandra of Denscems, ever inspired more love and devotion in her children, or more admiration her subjects. Her beauty and charm were legendary and Mr Ryton prompts her youngcit daughter, Victoria, wearily to explain that Motherdear was more youthful and amusing " than she could ever hope to he. It prepares the vay for Toria's fate, which is to be Alexandra's nanny in her second childhood, but Mr Ryton is to show little sympathy for the vain ouer >

Ryton chips steadily away at Alexandra's image. She can be heard outside the door as the

life of the party, organizing games of musical chairs, but closeted with her last unmarried daughter she unleashes all the blackmail of possessive love to sabotage Toria's every chance of escape into mar-riage. Margaret Lockwood revels in Alexandra's complexity, ranging instantaneously from charm to tears, baring a loathing of sexuality, then turning flirtatious for gain.

Young Toria should be no match for her mother, remainmatch for her bloques, remaining historically her permanent companion, but Polly James carries the character to a wry understanding of herself as can think of no one who writes victim, as she ages from 20 to 55. In one moment when escape scens possible, when the Prime Minister, Lord Rosebery, meets the challenge of Alexandra and fights back with mark, the bride and later equal blackmail, shouring and queen of Edward VII. No assumed deafness. Mr Ryton is able to write jubilantly and Miss James and Frank Barrie become positively frolicsome under Frith Banbury's direc-tion. Naturally it lasts for only still some cruel comedy to come before the play dips into metancholy.

Mr Ryton's play succeeds as cossip and dram, assuming a diction that seems authentic though occasionally sketchy. Pertly due to the make-up and partly due to some preposterous onthy for the vain quer minor acting from Toria's mid-In the splendour of a single dle-aged siblings, the final community Sandringham Mr scene of sendity films with failure, but Miss Lockwood and Miss James help it sur-

## Songster bursting from obscurity

At one of those functions where-strangers are expected to flash-their identity to strangers with name tags, Jerry Leiber not un-reasonably wore one which said: "Hello, my name is Jerry Leiber". The first person he spoke to took a look at Leiber, read his name and said: That's not very funny." By the end of the day, after nours of cold stares from people in the music business. Leiber dis-covered that his tag was considered in bad taste since he had been presumed dead for

In the music business, it is clear that his name stood for something even if people failed to notice how active he remains. Outside the business, his name might be more obscure since it appears most often in very small print next to the name of Mike Stoller under the song titles on records. But the names of Leiber and Stoller have appeared so often, on so many million-selling records, that any obscurity was bound to come to an end. For London theatre audiences, it should come to latest musical celebration. Only in America, which opens to-night at the Round House and offers over 50 Leiber and Scoller songs ranging from the inescapably familiar such as "Hound Dog" and "Stand By Me" to some virtually unknown titles.

The music is Stoller's and the words are Leiber's. For 30 years they have been writing together, since they met in Los Angeles when they were both 17, and the songs they have written have grown from blues to classic rock 'n' roll to the cabaret despair of Peggy Lee's "Is That All There Is?" Sherrin, with David Yakir and Susan Crawford, has chosen songs from the 1950s for the most than the lysics only the lyrics. most part, using only the lyrics and the music without a link-ing text to present a day of teenage comedy, pathos and lust. He has preserved a few potent adult, pieces for Val. Pringle and Beatrice Reading.

Teenage America in 1959 was very much as Leiber's words suggest: a place of black-leather jackets and drugstore cowboys matching adenoidal harmonies to songs like the Coasters' love-huppry "Searchin", the rumbustions "Charlie Brown" and "Love Potion No 9". All those were Leiber and Stoller songs, as were many of Elvis Presley's hits such as "Love Me" and "Jailhouse Rock". Right now in London the Lambretta's top-ten record "Poison Ivy" is a refashioned Coasters song and witen Leiber and his eldest son walked into the pub across from the Round House, directly after artiving from New York, it was

playing on the juke-box. For all that the music is

The BBC is doing a tribute to

Anna Scher's children's theatre

in Islington this week, with

Ain't Many Angels, a sort of

do-it-yourself musicals on BBC 2

last night, and a Man Alive

documentary tomorrow report-ing on Miss Scher's work and

on a trip the Islington children

took to Belfast, where the irrepressibly bubbling Miss Scher worked her magic by getting both Roman Catholic and Protestant children to join in theatre games with her Lokdon

The blonde Miss Scher, still smiling, all teeth and enthus-

Ain't Many Angels

Stanley Reynolds

BBC 2



Jerry Leiber, no longer just a name

Leiber sees it as a gift from Sherrin, Yakir and Crawford and welcomes it as their vision, but he and Stoller have been working on a few theatrical projects of their own.

Their first attempt at a Broadway musical came to grief at the end of the 1960s. Although the score had been written, the money raised, a theatre secured and a brilliant cast bired, the director and author fell out with the producer and Leiber and Stoller were left with only their songs to show for 22 months of work, "Is That All There Is?" was one of the songs, and a not inconsiderable success, but for a while they turned back to producing records which they have done

professional drama

school. She feels, however, there

are schools enough for well-off

children. She keeps her Angel

theatre strictly amateur, on a first-come, first-served basis,

and nims at serving the street kids of Islington. With the "new" realism of television she

can sometimes get her amateurs professional work in such things at BBC 1's controversial child-ren's series Grange Hill or on

stage in Scum. Miss Scher acts

as agent for her children.

The heavy manner, which seems to be the hallmark of

the Schor theatre, was seen quite clearly in Ain't Many-Angels, where any pause in

Leiber made one attempt at musical theatre without Stoller, commissioned by Jerome Robbins to write the lyrics for a version of Brecht's The Exception and the Rule with music Leonard Bernstein. Two thirds of the way through, the project collapsed through difficulties with the book; some of Bernstein's music made its way into his Mass while Leiber took his lyrics back to Stoller. When another project collapsed, a "black follies" for London, Leiber and Stoller made a "blood pact" not to let any more projects fail.

" Hound. Dog " in 1952.

"We're going to be much more in charge than we have been in the theatre area. We. theirs, Only in America is not regularly since Big Mania always figured they knew more a Leiber and Stoller project. Thornton's original disc of than we did, we'll just write.

The words and music of Ain't

Many Ancels were written by Alan Braikley and Ken Howard.

credited to them. Anna Scher and Charles Zerrall, there was

obviously a lot of improviza-

No one can gaines. Miss Scher's good work in genting the kids off the streets or, in-

deed, in turning them into actors of a high standard. But

the acting style is very limited. It is all boots and borber, and anyone viewing the Man Alire film will see that this is exactly the style Mrss, Scher teaches.

grown-up professionals, although the script was

way or Holly good. There is nothing surprising

in their development in that direction for they have always, written songs with a strong sense of character and a notable sense of humon. Although they were not originally Tin Pan Alley writers, their work sad that professional flexibility which made their material dis-tinctively Elvis Presley of Brifters songs. There is a difference. in the way the songs are written now, with Leiber usually writing a fairly complete lyric before presenting it to Stoller: When they began it was more of a jam, with Stoller on the piano and Leiber shouting out piano and Leiber shouring outphrases until they had a song.

Those shouts and the later
songs are about to be turned
into a book called Collected
Lyrics, a title Leiber insisted
on when the publisher suggested calling them Collected
Poems. Read without the music,
the lyrics should reveal their
sense of irony which the music sense of irony which the music often seductively presented 23 sincere rock.

Even the title song for Only in America is not as simple as:

in America is not as simple as; it has come to seem, since in, was originally written for the Drifters: "The lyrics were a lot more lipnic and satirical, hecause it was a black group, singing about all the great opportunities America has to opportunities America has to offer, and it was designed to he ironic. But when—I think—Jerry Wexler heard it at Atlantic he said. Man, you must be kidding. We've not going to put that record out. I said, Well it's a hit song, and it's funny. It's funny. The said. you're going to burn how the block. So I rewrote it—it was originally Barry Maun's idea and we replaced some of the lyrical content and gave it to and we replaced some of the lyrical content and gave it to Jay and the Americans. Well, with Jay and the Americans it sounded like an anthem, because put in the mouths of white middle-class kids it becomes a salute to the Statue of Liberty. "Years later Barry Mann says. "Yéars later Berry Mann says, 'That's, the most embarrassing song Tre ever been associated with.' In the Sixties—right?—when they were burning the American flag and turning them upside down. And Barry was ashamed of the whole situation, he blamed it all on me."

he blamed it all on me. Ned Charllet

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Karajan once again playing safe at Salzburg

charges.

#### Berlin PO/Karajan Salzburg

#### William Mann

The Easter Festival at Salzburg consists of an opera (this year Wigner's Parsifal) and three conterts by the Berlin Philharmoric Orchestra under its nun conductor, Herbert von Kara-ian, one of them devoted to a masterpiece of choral music, the whole cycle performed twice. Karajan is he now so ringed round, like some Saturn, with ballyhon that eynical folk almost automatically denigrate whatever he does, luckless fellow. I still reckon him about the finest pages repudgeter now before opera conductor now before the public, and an uncommon expert on all theatrical arts and skills, even lighting to which, alas, he usually prefers darkening. Some declare that his ultimate ambition is a black spoulight.

His concerts, whether with the Berlin or Vienua Philharmonics, have generally disappointed me, in recent years, by comparison. The programmes are safe, the performances technically almost perfect (Karajan likes to achieve perfection during rehearsal, then relax it a triffe so as to sound human), the interpre-tations so fixed and assured that they by pass the one-off inspiration which brought the work into being, so that the music emerges like those bunches of preserved flowers everywhere on sale in Salzburg these days, colourful, exquisite-

ly arranged, but dead.
This year's Salzburg Easter Festival concerts almost perstuded me to change my mind. It is, in any case, a major jov to see and hear the Berlin Philharmonic on stage (for once a theatre that converts into a real concert half), in full cry, playing with visible enthusiasm, as our British orchestral players seem never to do. for the man who built their individual talents into a consummate integer. Karajan tragic profundity. Neither cave that held that unity logother the ideal, complete reading. over the years, never resting,



Herbert von Karajan with Anne-Sophie Mutter

on the orchestra's laurels, singly self-indulgent (gramoalways nursing them into renewed bloom.

fourtit Tchaikovsky's symphony was a case in point. has long been one of Karajan's tavourite war-horses. In his dearly remembered years with our Philharmonia, in the 1950s, every concert a red latter occasion, this symphony was a musical duel between Beecham-who, with the RPO, struck out for its charm-and Karajan, who parried with the Karajan's has grown increa-

phone records show the transformation), and this one-broadcast on Radio 3 on Monday-was simply a tremendous exhibition of the BPO's virtuosity and vast sonorous capacity. amazing concourses of huge noise, quadruple woodwind, eight horns, strings suggesting the Grand Canyon, an activity to put everyone into orbit, superhuman passion-music for

the next space-film. lt was brilliant, kem us all agog, and it had nothing to do with poor Tchaikovsky's confession of inability to keep up

with the world about him. The symphony is his own pattern of that contrast, too personal and poignant to be perverted a free-for-all Saturnalia. it was preceded by Beet-hoven's Violin Concerto, a performance exquisitely detailed.

balanced, and laid our around the solo performance of Karayoung protégée. Ann Sophia Mutter. The orchestral exposition was so scrupulous and finely articulated, timpani in perfect tune, woodwind day, we deally balanced, mances delicate and exact, themes precisely contrasted, the soloist's mastery.

entry nobly prepared, that one had to expect perfection. The violin arrived, tactful yet assertive, lovely tone, correct in articulation, structurally seam-

Miss Mutter, still a tecnager, can convey the pure classical style without affectation, as her own spontaneous reaction, like Ganymede waited to Olympus at Jove's command. She sustained this almost incredible purity and poise, while preserving her individuality, as a lively young girl, in her wills and in her fast, right wheato, and in the special quality of her volatile approach to the finale, particularly its cadenya and coda. In the end, the reading suggested a feeling not quite spontaneous, beautiful yet somehow automa tic. a lesson well learnt, but lesson, and an excepuonal pupil.

The choral concert, with tho historic chorus of the Vienna Friends of Music, who used to number the cream of Austria's amateur musicians, names per-petuated by dedications from Brahms and his contem-poraries, brought Mozart's Requiem and Verdi's Te Deum. The singing bore every mark of total dedication and careful preparation. The famous choir sang out with full involvement, yet the effect, was less clear than I have heard it in Vienna, or on records. Firmer attack cleaner phrasing are usually the qualities of this choir; even the stylish, discreet soloists. Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Agnes Baltsa, Francisco Avaiza and Victor von Halem, remained harely forth-

comine. Perhaps Karajan wished it so, since he signalled the sudience not to applicad, as he needed no caution: our London choir sing with keener attack and more assured intonation. better knir ensemble, too. If only Karajan would return to the Philhurmonia and its choruse founded since his day, we would hear something nese and he would partners in music to match his

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#### Away record provides reassurance for Forest

Football Correspondent Nottingham Forest, in the European Cup, and Arsenal, in the Cup Winners' Cup, begin their home semi-final round first leg matches semi-final round first leg matches topight with roughly equal hopes of reaching their respective finals. The difference is likely to be that while Forest need not feel depondent if a clear victory over Ajax is denied them at the City Ground, Arsenal would be living dangerously if they falled to obtain at least a modest lead over Juventus at Highbury.

One of the few enduring features of Forest's unpredictable form since they won the European Cup last year has been the richness of

last year has been the richness of their performances in away legs. Their title depended on it in East Berlin where they recovered from a 1-0 first leg defeat to win 3-2 on aggregate and retain a remark-able record of not having lost an away match in Europe. To rely on such an asset would be to invit-completency, but it is reassuring when facing the young, emerging

Ajax team.
This is a matching of traditional Ajax 12am.

This is a matching of traditional values, with Forest representing the strength of the Football League—It is hoped with some subtle touches to balance the nower—and Ajax continuing the familiar Dutch pattern of patience and advanced technique now more highly respected by those outside the Netherlands than the dwindling number of home spectators who are tired of consuming it as a stanle diet.

For all their history of innovation and skill through such mastern as Cruyff, Neeskens and the present Ajax capran and libero. Krol. the Dutch can play a miserly game away from home. They have krol. the Dutch can play a miserly game away from home. They have considerable respect for Fodest and will probably employ tight marking on Francis and Birtles; Forest's priority will be to axpose the more inexperienced Ajax, players, notably the full backs, Boeve and Meuttege.

Madrid, April 8.—Vujadio Boskov, Real Medrid's Yugoslav manager, is playing down the menace of Kevin Keegan, the English star of the West German champions, Hamburg, in the build-up to tomorrow's European Cup send-final round, first-leg match bere.

Real, six times winners of the cup, are particularly anxious to win the tie and so celebrate the

competition's 25th anniversary by appearing in the final at their own Bernabeau stadium on May 28. Keegan, twice European fnotballer

of the year and destroyer of the Spanish defence in last month's Spain-England match in Barcelona.

is the man most obviously capable of upsetting Real's plans. But Mr Boskov, openly at least, has another view.



Plying high: the Italian international Bettega, attempts a spectacular shot, under the watchful eye of the goalkeeper, Zoff, during Juventus's training at Highbury yestterday

Again there is a temptation to Again more is a temptation to think that Forest's central defen-ders will be found wanting for speed against two fast Danes. Arnesen and Lerby, and given such a sign of weakness. Krol will try to exploit it by moving forward into midfield, liasing with Schoen-aker. Krol is both the club's link with the past—the early seventies when Alax won the European Cup in three successive years—and the hond that unites the present gene-

ration,
Experience suggests that Forest
cannot be judged on their last
league game, so Saturday's 3—2
defeat at Aston Villa can be
ignored. Forest are expecting Alax
to be as good as the Cologue
team, who tested them in last
season's competition, and certeam, who restructed and cer-season's competition, and cer-tainly the most talented side they have played this season. With Schoenaker returning after a three-match suspension, Ajax will be strong in midfield, and Forest may decide to include Bowyer rather than the less reliable.

The visit of Juventus to High-

matches this season they have won 17, scoring 56 goals against 28

conceded.

The Uefa Cup semi-final round

The Uefa Cup semi-final round tomorrow will provide a battle-ground for the siants of the West; German first division. The title-holders. Borussia Mönchen Cladbach play Stuttgart in Stuttgart (5:30 GMT). Bayern Munich, recently dethroned from the top of the first division table by Hamburg, will be out to restore their nride by beating Eintracht Frank-

burg, will be out to restore their pride by beating Eintracht Frankfort at home (6.0).

Eintracht will be without their key mid-field player, Juergen Gr. howski, who has dropped out with a foot injury. The Bayern Musich manager, Uli Hoeness, is optimistic and hopes for a final against Stuttgart. But Stuttgart. who suffered a 3-1 defeat by Rorussia Dortmund in the West German Cup on Saturday, will

Arriusas Dortmund in the West German Cup on Saturday, will have a tough fight against Borussia Mönchen Gladbach. Probable teams: . REAL MADRID: Garca Remon. leidro, Puril. Asbido, Camacho, del Bosque, Angel, Juanito, Santillona. Cumanhalan.

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BAYERM MUNICH: Jusphans.

Weiner. Drabmar. Augenthaler. Horston.

Kenst. Berlimer. Dürnberge.

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Onlicher, H. Müller, Bentinger, Schäffer, Schäffer, Schäffer,

Real manager plays down

the menace of Keegan

herry gives an opportunity to assess the form of up to eight Italian national players before next summer's European Championships and to see whether the scandals of "fixed" matthes have affected morale. They bring an impressive collection of famous names including Causio, Bettega, Cuccureddu and Zoff, Like Ajax they will try to employ restrictive tectics, but more so.

tactics, but more so.

Having three matches in a week, including an FA Cup semi-final on Saturday, is not an ideal situation Saturday, is not an ideal situation for Arsenal, even if a team that began with six reserves beat Tottenham Hotspur on Monday when the Juventus players and their accompanying officials must have been baffled. By comparison with the Italians. Aresenal are a moderate side in terms of individual ability but Juventus are in the process of reorganization and may be vulnerable if the rie becomes a matter of endurance. Assuming that Juventus my to smother Arsenal's attack. Brady will be expected to slip his perwill be expected to slip his per-sonal leash, probably Tardelli.

Brilliant young

inspires Cosmos

New York, April 8.- Julio Cesai

Romero, a 19-year-old Paraguayar

midfield player made a brilliant

first appearance in the North American Soccer League when he

scored two goals for the New York Cosmos as they beat the Houston

Hurrican 4-3. Cosmos won on a shootout, the teams having finished level at 3-3 after 90 minutes and

The Tampa Bay Rowdies won their second consecutive game, by 3—1 over the Poiladelphia Fury, the English player Peter Anderson scoring twice. The South African. Steve Wegerie got the other Tampa Bay goat. John Dempsey spother English player, scored for Philadelphia. Two new players Paro Maraetic and Donate Parael Maraetic and Donate Parael Maraetic and Donate.

players, Pato Margetic and Donato Nardiello helped Detroit Express to beat Memphis Rogues 4—2.

The 1979 league champions Van-couver Whitacaps, suffered their second successive defeat, losing 3—2 to San Diego Sockers in extra time. McCall, of Scotland, got the winner after 97 minutes.

The other games last Saturday were all low-scoring affairs. Atlanta beat New England, Tuisa defeated Washington and Dallas

edged out Minnesota, all by 2—1. Seattle beat California 1—0 and Los Angeles bear San José by the

Philadelphia attracted the largest

crowd of the 10 matches, 23,105. for their game with Tampa Bay.

Stacey's club colleague Bettina Doyle went into the national short course championships aiming for an international place in her favourite butterfly events. Instead, the 17-year-old Norwich girl lost form in her own events, but did well enough to win an international place in the women's 200 metres free-style.

Men
FREE-STYLE: 100m: D. Dunne
Beckenham: M. Taylor (Cardif', G.
Sadler (Beckenham: 200m: Dunne,
Taylor. E. Burrell', Southampton',
Dom. S. Burrell', Southampton',
L. Southampton',
Breaststroker, 100m: D. GoodGeodhew, Pratt, A. Moorhouse
diff', S. Pratt (Beckenham , 200m)
Goodhew, Pratt, A. Moorhouse
Leede,

Goodhew, Prait, A. Moorhourse (Loeds).

1. Loeds: Prait, A. Moorhourse (Loeds).

2. Ackestreeke: 1.00m P. Marshall (Beckeshem) J. Son : Millifeld A. M. Roman (Loeds).

2. Loeds: South Tyneside). R. Waller (Edmonton).

2. Loeds: South Tyneside). R. Waller (Edmonton).

2. Loeds: J. John Taylor, I. Collins (Milliseld). N. Goldsworthy (Kellywhypey). 300m P. Morris (Bracknell). Collins, D. Emerson (Loeds).

1. MDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 200m: G. Sytes (Coventry). Marshall., Poulter.

4.00m: Sytes, Poulter, renner.

400m: Sykes, Poulier, Fenner.

Women
FREE-STYLE: 100m: J. Coft
Kright: S. Davies (Kelly-Wimpely).

K. Vollmont (Southend), B. Doyle
(Broadland): 400m: Willmott, N. MüllGochrane (Leeds). Croft. 800m: Willmott. Croft. Midr. Cochrane

BREASTSTROKE: 100m. M. Kelly
(Beckenham). G. Stanley (Mandchester). K. Jones (Pontypool: 200m.

Krily, Stanley, K. Jones, P. Jones
(Coventry).

keily, Stanley, K. Jones, P. Jones (Coventry).

EACKSTROKE: 100m: H. Jameson (Keily-Wimpey: J. Admans (Slouch: J. Bassley (Southampton: 200m: A. Admans, Beasley I. Bill (Sheffield: BUTTERFLY: 100m: A. Osgerby (Wigan). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). J. Osgerby, J. Osgerby, H. Bovall (Swigan). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). Bovall (Swigan). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). H. Bovall (William). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). H. Bovall (William). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). H. Bovall (William). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone). S. Cooper (Harrow and Wealdstone).

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15 minutes' extra time.

Paraguayan

Into its a particularly important the for the Irishman who would like to play in Italy next season; now he has the chance to prove his worth against man-to-man marking Italian style. His recent form will have to be surpassed if he is to help Arsenal achieve the lead that they require for the return.

All of Arsenal's casualties are All of Arenal's casualties are expected to be fit, including Young, who broke his nose on Monday; his confrontation in the air with Bettaga could be of decisive importance. Mistakes against the Italian national team's proven goalscorer are usually penalized as England remember from their World Cup qualifying game in 1976. Teams:

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Sinten: Anderson: Rums Liped, Fray, O'Neill, McGovern, Bowles or Rower, Fran Brilles, Robertson Wentstrae, Krot. Zalakonen, Boew, Lorby, Schoensker, Leng, Arresen Lapathales JUVENTUS (probable): Coif: Curcureddy, Scirva, Brin Cabrini, Tardelli, Furino, Gealth Caucio, Restega, Marocchino or Funia, Subs-Bodon, Prandelli, Tavola, Virsie, Fanne or Marocchino.

Terry Will, the Arsenal mana-

ger, is confident his decision to rest six first team regulars from Monday's match at Tottenhum will

Monday's match at Tottenhum will not bring the wrath of the Footbril League on his club. "I don't amicipate the League asking me about the missing players". Mr Neill said, reflecting on his side's sprprise 2-1 victory. "Perinaps some or even all could have played, but this game is all about selecting what you consider to be your best side on the day."

Mr Neill's gamble at the start of a week when the Highbury side face two cup semi-final matches was fully justified with Vaessen and Sunderland scoring goals in the 84th and 87th minutes to clinch victory.

to clinch victory.

But to allay suspicion that Arsenal were guilty of not send-ing out their strongest available team Mr Neill said: "It was not

just a case of gerring this game out of the way regardless and then thinking about Wednesday ". Arsenal gave away no secrets to the watching players from Cup Winners' Cup connects. Inventus

Winners' Cup opponents, Juventus, who provide the opposition before the FA Cup match with Liverpool at Hillsborough next Saturday.

Derby County's cause was not beiped by their 2—1 setback at Coventry, but Ipswich Town kept on Manchester United's trail by taking their unbeaten run to 20 matches with their goalless draw at West Bromwich.

Three men were sent off—Geddis (Aston Villa) against Manchester the and Barnsley's furmer

chester City and Barnsley's former

Neill expects no inquiries

over 'missing' players

Rugby Union

#### S Africa's selectors spark off a storm Shields's "devastating

From Eric Marsden .
Johannesburg. April 8
By choosing six non-white players in a party of 60 from whom the national team to play the British Lions will be chosen, Names, France, April 8.- Jean Vincent, the Names coach, found the British Lions will be chosen.
South Africa's rugby selectors have brought a storm of criticism on their heads. In a front-page lead story, the Rand Daily Mail say: that the selectors have "riolated the principle of merit selection" and that three of the non-whites were chosen at the expense of better white players.
The party includes two black players—Solomon Milaha (full back) and Timothy Nkonki (right wing)—and four Coloureds—Errol Vincent, the Nantes Coach, round a four-leaf clover during a work-our last week, and his players will need all the fuck it can bring to overcome Valencia in the semi-final round of the European Cup Winners' Cup. Nantes know they must build at least a two-goal lead in tomorrow's first-leg match in Britanny if they are to face the Spaniards' talented attack in the ceturn leg on April 23 with face the Spaniards' talented attack in the return leg on April 23 with any chance of success.

Scoring against Valencia is no easy task. Their coach, Alfredo Di Stefano, star of the great Real Madrid side of the 1950s, has moulded his team into strong European campaigners with a pitiestle strong defence ways from nuck) and Timothy Nkonki (right wing)—and four Coloureds—Errol Tobias (fl) half), Nicky Davids (wing), and Hennie Shields and Charles Williams (tentres). All featured prominently in the South African Barbarians' multi-racial four of Pairsin less war and the African Barbarians' multi-racial tour of Britain last year and the selectors could hardly have lanored any of them, especially in

lessly strong defence away from home. Proof of his success is the fact that the Spunish side, on their twy to the semi-finals, have yet to lose a match. Mr Vincent will be looking to his strikers, Amisse, Pecout and Eartonchelli, to find a way through the packed Valencia defence. In ine packed Valencia defence. In reserve he has the powerful shooting of the capiain. Michel, bursting through from midfield as he did to score the decisive goal against Dynamo Moscow in Nanteslast month.

Mr Di Stefano has chosen a party of 16 to travel to France, including the World Cup forwards, Kempes of Argentina and Bontot of West Germany. The party also includes Pablo and Solsona, the men who gave Valencia a 2-8 home victory over Bilbao in a league match on Saturday.

Nantes will

good luck

need

charm

Nantes currently stand third in the French League, one point be-hind the joint leader Sochaux and St Enemie, and can atill hope for a historic double-the champion ship and the Cup Winners' Cup.

NANTES probable Hertrand-Denianes, Rossit, Riu, Michel, Turseou E, Trossoto, Julier, Rampillen, Baron-chelli, Peccut, Amisos WALENCIA INTESI Pereira Man-vanedo, Carrer, Britabil, Arias, Tun-dill, Highino, Casiellanos, Saura, San-sona, Kenyes, Bonbol, Gimener, Subi-rata, Pablo, Vilarroda —Heuter.

England defender Norman Hunter at Rotherham, both in the last minute, and Bowgert of Wimbledon in he home match against Reading. It was the second time this season that Hunter had received his merching orders.

—0 win at Wrexham.

selectors could hardly have ignored any of them, especially in a large preliminary party.

Tobias, Shield, and Davids are now generally greed to be first-class players by any standard—though they were virtually unknown to white supporters until last season. There is a strong feeling among white players and rught commentators, however, that the other three chosen do not approach the Springhok standard and have been chosen mainly as window dressing. Surprise omissions from the party include the wing. Hermanus Potgieter; the fly half, Gavin Cowley; and the centre, John Knox.

In contradiction to the critical chorus, Chick Henderson, who managed the Barbarlans team in Britain, said he found the choice of the sty non-white Barbarlan particularly gratifying, and he roted that seven whites from that touring party had also been chosen. Mr Henderson said he thought Tobias and Shields had the ability to play for the national ido. Tobias was the hest attactprovide three.

The porty of 60 includes 17 capped players and nearly all the younger players who have come to promunence since the last tear by the Lions in 1974. Nearly a ford of the party is from Western Province. 14 whites and three Columnia: 12 are from Northern Transynal; and cloth each from Transynal; and Omnec Free Siete Rhodes!; where future as non-eff South African rughy is uncertain, provide three.

tackling " would be invaluable to the Springboks.

the Springlooks.

The outery is an indication of the deep feelings rughy provokes here, especially among the Afrikaner community, frontically, in spite of the alleganous against the selectors, it is very doubtful whether more than one of the non-whites will win a place in the Springlook side in view of first

Springhok side in view of the fierce competition.

fierce competition.

If so, it will more likely be Tobias, the fly half from Caledon in the Cape who was one of the out-randing players for the Earlianisms. Tobias modestly discours; his chances as ; light and says be is overjoyed to have been chosen recently for the Boland team, which made him the first non-white in reach Currie Cup pro-

white to reach Currie Cup pro-vincial status.

vincial status.

If he is chosen, it will be at the expense of Robbie Ebar, the incombent, and Neas Botha, the blood young hero of Northern Trensvoal. Elair and Botha are both primarily tickers, but Tobias favours the running game, which may so ay the selectors. Shields, also from the Cape, has to contend with both a dozen white centres from the leading provinced thans.

The trains will take part in trials in Pretoria next week, offer which a from will be chosen to plar against the South American Pumas on April 26 and May 1 for a 10-week visit. the ability to play for the national side: Tobias was the best attack-ing fly half in the country and

#### Pumas arrive in South Africa for seven games

Cape Town. April 8.—The South American Pumas arrived here today for a seven match tour. including two international matches. The team. comprising 22 Argentines, and one player each from Chile, Uruguay, Bruzil and Paraguay, is the first international party to visit South Africa for some time because of political hostility towards the republic's hospility towards the republic's apartheid system. It is the Pumas' second tour of South Africa.

marching orders.

The second division promotion hattle intensified with Chelsea and Luton Town sharing a 1—1 draw. Birmingham City being held by West Ham United and Sunderland maintaining their push with a 1—0 wing at Wreykam Mariani Dolan, the Puma team manager, said that Hugo Porta would be taking his place as team captain despite a recent knee injury. Porta is due here at the weekend. The South American were due to start training tomor-row in preparation for their first game with Boland RFC from Cape

1—0 win at Wrexham.

Walsall became the first team to achieve promotion this season when they bear Tranmere Royers 2—0 to ensure their return to the third division.

Manchester United had Jimmy Greenhoff and Ray Wilking under treatment yesterday but hoth should be fit for the home game against Tottenham on Saturday. ame with Boland Rec.

Province on Saturday.

Mariani Dolan said the tour was important because South Africa was a sort of "godfather" to South American rugby. But he warned the South Africans that the Pumas had learned the game enickly, as could be seen from enickly, as could be seen from the cover Butler won his battle with Churchill, and Bennett's defensive work was crucial. Bale, a winger, work was crucial. Bale, a winger, and enough. against Tottenham on Saturday. A one-match Suspension imposed by the Football Association on the Miliwall defender Paul Roberts yesterday, keeps him out of the first leg of the FA Youth Cup semi-final game with Aston Wils at the Den tonight as well

as Saturday. league game with Rotherham United. Roberts, baving served a two-match ban for 20 points earlier in the season, received another selection Hassan Howa, the director of he South African Council of Sport. a strongly anti-apartheid group, accused the Pumas and the British Lions, due to tour here later this year, of backing match suspension for reaching 30 The suspension starts today and

#### Barbarians end tour on winning note

Newport S Newport, besten twile uver Easter, gave the Burbanians of uncomfortable final querter of Redney Parade, but they succumbed to three peoplies from Phil Beanett and a Paul Dedge try. Thus Barbarians ended their tour on a winning note.

Both sides handled freel, although the Barbarians lecked fluency and ran into some Solid

Newport rackling and covering in the first half. Much of the paying of the French serum half, Jaques Fouroux, went adrift and the centre, Justin Robinson, blied Newport several times with good running and jinking.

running and finking.

Gooff Fears, a flanher, reblood Fouroux to score an oncomeried try in put Newport in front. But Beanett, who had landed a first minute penalty kicked a second just before the interval and added a third after the try by the England control bodge.

Newport tooks the human

Newbort but it was not enough

Newport hat H was not enough.

Newport hat H was not enough.

Newport hat H was I shared.

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RESULTS: Penerth S. Eveler Uni-versity 16. Pentyoon 14. South Wiles Police n. Newborl H. Refbattanb 17 TOKYO: Tour, Torna High School Selection 12. Kessall School 18.

#### For the record \*

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HOCKEY: International club loughts ment: Puricy. Bermuds v Sinitgart (11): Puricy v Bermuds (2); Sinit-sirt v Puricy (4);

### McRae wins Ireland rally

Belfast with a 2min 24sec lead over Ari Varagen, of Finland. For two days Varagen's Ford Escort led the field before McRae and the Irichman, Billy Coleman, closed the sao. Coleman was forced to retire after several mishaps and McRae went to the front in his Vauxhell Chevette.

toll on the leading drivers, with Roger Clark (Triumph TR7). Russell Brookes (Talbot Sunbeam Lotus), Timo Salonen (Fixt 131) and Henri Tolvonen (Talbot Sun-beam Lotus) dropping out. EBSULTS: 1. McRae and M. Nichol-son (Vauchall Chevrite: A52min 60acc: 2, A. Vatanen and D. Richards (Ford Escort: 455:04: A. G. Buckley and J. Taphee (Ford Escort), 478-27: 4, M. Wilson and T. Harryman (Ford Escort: 482-19: 5. J. Catheart and R. Hartness (Ford Escort: 490:44: 6. T. Kaby and S. Rainbow (Vauxhall Ghetzelp.) 502-31:

#### Tennis. Big tournament spurred

by top players The annual tournament at Beckenham, sponsored by the Kentish Times, from June 2 to 7, has increased prize money to 20,000 but the tournament is struggling to attract top class so early in the year against senior opposition will help his preparations for the European youth championships in August. It is too early for him to be thinking seriously about the Moscow Olympics."

players.

Although the men's singles car-Although the men's singles carries a prize structure of £13,500, with £2,000 for the winner, last year's champion, Peter Fleming, has yet to accept an invitation to defend his title. Roscoe Tanner, the beaten finalist at both Beckehham and Wimbledon, has already said be will play at Manchester instead. The women's champion, Evonne Cawley, is committed to the French championships at the same time and will also miss Beckehham.

A tournament official, David Powell, said yesterday: "There are still a lot of good players and

A tournament official, David Powell, said yesterday: "There are still a lot of good players and I am sure Beckenham will have its usual high class entry."

The Kennish Times week has become part of the European circuit, authorized by the Association of Tennis Professionals, and although it means improved prize money—almost 50 per cent up on last year—it does not guarantee

last year—it does not guarantee the standard of entry.

The draw for the tournament will be delayed until the night before play begins, to allow those beaten in the French championships to compete.

#### Gottfried turns the tables

Houston, April 8.—Brian Gott-fried. of the United States, recovered from a first-set thrashing to beat Vijay Amritral, the seventh seed, of India, 1—6, 6—4, 6—2 in the first round of the 5175,000 Houston national championstips. Jose Higueras of Spain, the defending champion, and top seed, shrugged off the handicap of a sore knee to eliminate Ricardo Yeaza, of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-4. Gottfried, the champion here in 1978 but unseeded this year, trailed 2—4 in the second set before unleashing a variey of passing shots and winning volleys that robbed Amritraj of his early confidence. Amritraj, however, introductive elleshed o phose in when

virtually clinched a place in the world championship of tennis finals in Dallas next month with the 10 points he received for entering the tournament. Gottfried entering the tournament. Gottfried can still qualify for Dallas, but he will have to win here in the last of the eight WCT events,

OTHER RESULTS: E. Dibbs best M. Esten. 6—1. 6—3. E. Telscher, beat J. Fullo! (Chile: 1—6. 6—0. 7—5: G. Masters: Annaralla: beat R Gehring (WG): 6—3. 6—3; M. Riteasen beat C. Deleney, 7—5. 6—2: C. Lewis beat C. Deleney, 7—5. 6—2: C. Lewis beat C. Moor boat A Gomez (Ecuador): 6—3. 6—4. 7. Moor boat A Gomez (Ecuador): 6—5. —8—8. Returns.

Badminton

would usually last for only one league match. But unfortunately for Roberts, Miliwall had the Villa

game today in addition to their league programme.

#### Old paintworks becomes new SBU headquarters By Jain Mackenzle Scottish Badminton has a new

Scottish Badminton has a new headquarters. Yesterday the Scottish Badminton Union moyed into purpose built premises in Glasgow—an important breakthrough for the sport north of the border. The complex comprises a six-court hall, a gymnasium, a cafeteria, changing rooms with showers and offices for SBU staff and committee members. It has been named the Cockburn Centre and is just south of the Clyde in Bogmoor Road, Shueldhall. Shieldhall.

Sheldhall.

The centre is actually a disused paintworks, or rather, it was, The background to the story, described yesterday by the Union as the most exciting venture in its history, is that two years ago there was an in-depth investigation into the reasons for Scotland's lack of success in badminton circles. There was no argument that, despire having promising players, and an apparently never-ending supply of enthusiastic officials, Scotland remained very much "non league" internationally. It was not an acceptable situation.

The union identified the root of The union identified the root of

the problem as a lack of playing facilities. There were some first-class courts, but they tended to be confined to sports centres or in-ternational arenas like Meadow-bank. Not only were most players obliged to use the church hall type of court; there was no central point where the game could be focused. Clearly, the union stressed yesterday, better facilities were essential.

A survey by the Scottish Sports Council resulted in the Union being faced with a bill for more than half a million pounds for a new building. Judy Budge. SBU administrator, said: "That was an impossible sum, well beyond our means. Even with a grant and special fund raising we could never have managed it. The only

alternatives were either to forget the idea or look for premises we could convert to our own specific needs."

having identified the problem and decided to take action, the Union was in no mood to let the matter drop. There began a determined search for premises, hindered in two ways, One, a close eye had to be kept on the cost; two, the location had to be somewhere in central Scotland, within reasonable travelling diswithin reasonable travelling dis-

tance for most people.

Eventually, after much hunting, the old paintworks near King George V Dock was discovered. It was available on a long lease at reasonable rates. Experts estimated conversion to the Union's purpose would cost at least LS0,000, and possibly 175,000. The Scottish Sports Council, Glasgow district council, and the Sportsminded Royal Bank of Scotland, each weighed in with a contribution and the work went ahead. It was finished last month at a total cost of 576,000.

Playing conditions are ideal, and Playing conditions are ideal, and

Playing conditions are ideal, and the courts are open to all players who are either members of the Cockburn Badminton Club or any club affiliated to the SBU. The centre is open 14 hours a day seven days a week "to encourage to the full the use of its facilities and hopefully thereby to improve the standard of Scortish Badminton..." Miss Budge said.

The union hopes to repeat the exercise in other parts of Scotland. Miss Budge said they felt they had made a "hig breakthrough" and the successful operation of the Cockburn Centre would mean that it would be the forerunner of it would be the forerunner of many more. The union will not move its offices again. A few days ago it transferred from Edinburgh, where it has been sharing premise with several other sports organiza-tions. It is now determined to stay permanently in Glasgow.

#### Second player unavailable

Paula Kilvington has become the second England badminton international to say that she will not play for her country again until differences with officials have been resolved. The 21-yearold No 5 from Birmingham, said yesterday that she did not want to be considered for international

Her announcement followed closely the decision made by Gillian Gilks, who finally cut herself off a fortnight ago, following a series of disputes with officials.

including John Havers, the chairman of the selectors. Miss Kilvington, a Yorkshire county player, said: "I desperately want to play for England again, but not until changes are made to allow selection to be on results in open tournaments and not as they are now, by arranged sponsored invitation events, which have restricted entries."
Since open badminton began at

competitions.
the start of the present season most of the big sponsors have put became soicly a footheil ground their prize money into invitation in 1974.

Boxing

#### will defend title in America Alan Minter, Britain's new orld middleweight Champion.

last night dismissed reports that his first defence would be in America scainst the former champion. Viro Americano. Minter has agreed to defend the title in June this year, but said:
"There is no way I can accept a date in America at such short notice. I would need at least two months to get acclimatized and in any case my first duly is to my supporters in this country." A proposed return with Antuo-fermo had been hinted at in America yesterday by the promoter, Bob Arum, who said

that he expected the hout to he held in early June in Hartford, Houston or Las Vegas, Minter scored a unanimous points vin over Anthofermo to win the title in Las Vegas last month. Athletics

#### Cash payments allegations

New York. April 8.—Fred Lebou, director of the New York maration, has defined reports in the Washington Post that prove money totaling 550,000 was paid to athletes in last year's race. However, Mr Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club and an advocate of open athletics, agreed the club had paid \$57,000 as travelling expenses to 60 oversea. runners.

The newspaper claimed that the winner collected \$10,000 and the tenth \$1,000. The runners in the women's race would have also been paid according to results, the new spaper said.

Bill Rodgers of the United States, four times winger of the marathon, said that he had not been paid for his victory. He said he had made prior arrangements to cover some of his expenses.— Agence France-Presse.

#### Sheffield cricket plan

Vorkshire could be playing regularly in Shefheld again by 1983. The city council has agreed to spend about \$100,000 on converting the Bawtry Road recreation ground. Speris Council grants will help to mast the costs. In the past few seasons Workshire have played some matches at the privately-owned Abbeydate Park, but they have had no real home in Sheffield since Bramail Landbecame soicly a football ground

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"Kevin Keegan is the driving force behind Hamburg, which depends on him a great deal, but he is not the only one". Mr Boskov said. "For me, their right back, Maofred Kalta, is much more dangerous. We have a good team as well, an excellent ream with as well, an excellent team with high morate and a great desire to reach the final of the European Cup in this its silver jubilee." Mr Boskov predicted a first-leg draw and a win for Real in the Real are currently lying second in the Spanish Erst division, one point behind Real Sociedad, of San Sebastian. The Spanish team have not lost this season before

DARBY, 10 Cork Street. On Century Franch & Wings till 19th April FRANKS FIME ARTS. Vendish St., London, W.1. JAN RUSSELL FLIMT: Exhibition, Daily 10.30-L. 10.30-1.50. their own crowd at the cavernous Bernabeau ground. Of their 28 R WOOD GALLERY 15 hitlen of Victorian salet-ays 9.50 to 5.50. OF WATERCOLOURS BY RYAN at the Alpine South Audley St., W.1. 11, 12 April ART SOCIETY

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Swimming

#### **Consolation for Moorhouse** in international selection Adrian Moorhouse, aged 15. a "David is a bit nervous about it, breaststroke swimmer from Bradford, has been named in Britain's for him. But to get this experience because it has all come so quickly for him. But to get this experience

team for the Coca-Cola interna-tional at Leeds from April 11 to 13, just two days after almost running his chances of selection. The Leeds club swimmer, having set new British junior records in Copenhagen in February, failed to reach the final of the 200 metres event in the Coca-Cola national short course champion-ships at Saiford on Sunday. But he won the consolation final in a British junior 200 metres breattstroke record time of 2 minutes 23.18 seconds, better 2 minutes 23.18 seconds, better than any of the competitors in the main final, with the exception of Duncan Goodhew, who set a senior record. The selectors took that performance into consideration when naming Moorhouse, along with Goodhew and Goodhew's Beckenham colleague, Spencer Pratt, for the 200 metres event at Leeds. vent at Leeds.

Moorbouse's chub collesgue Moorbouse's club colleague David Emerson, an 18-year-old from Wakefield, also gains his first senior selection, in the 200 metres butterfly, after a big improvement in the consolation final of that event at Salford. David Stacey, also 15, from Norwich, is given unexpected responsibility as the only British swimmer competing in the 1500 metres free-style in his first senior international. Stacey, holder of the British jumor record, set a new 800 metres short course best when he finished short course best when he finished second behind Speve Lewington of Coventry in the 1500 metres freestyle last weekend.

Lewington, however, is involved in examinations, while Britain's other leading international long-distance free-tyle swimmers, and Panil other leading international long-distance free-style swimmers.
Andrew Asthury (Leeds) and Paul Sparkes (Beckenham), are in the United States. Paul Hickson, Statey's coach at the Norwich Broadland club, said yesterday:

Motor rallying

limmy McRae, of Scotland, ended a comfortable winner of the Circuit of Ireland Rally vesterday when he arrived at the finish in

Russell Brookes (Talbot Sunbe

### Dissenters nowhere to be found as | Uncle Bing the best Nureyev displays his brilliance

The equine Nureyev danced his way into clear favouritism for this year's 2,000 Guineas at Maison-Laffitte today when he ran away with the Prix Djebel, the traditional French trial for our Guineas, run over a straight seven furlougs. Critics of this bonny little horse—I encountered none—might have said that he beat nothing. If that was the case it was not so much what he accomplished but the way that he did it that was so captivating. In brief it was pure magic.

Nureyev slaughtered the runner-up Viteric by six lengths—a margin that looked nearer 10 to me—and Viteric, who had already had a race this spring, was rated only 4lb below him in the French Prec Handley having your the

nad a race this spring, was rated only 41b below him in the French Free Handlesp, having won the Criterium de Maisons-Laffine last autumn. All in all today's performance was the sort that the connexions of Monneverdi must have been hoping for at Phoenix Park last Saturday. But they were to be disappointed. Not so the Nureyev entourage.

The reaction of the English bookmakers present was much the same as mine. They were deeply impressed. Hills's man on the spot was so captivated that he cut Nureyev's price for the 2,000 to only 5-4. You can still get 2 to 1 with both Corals and Ladbrokes, but I doubt whether that will last for long if the gallic fervour which was so apparent this afternoon persists. I might add that it was infectious. A French colleague remarked to me: "This could easily be the horse of the century."

I have ever ridden", and Pacquet has certainly been off several top-class horses in his time. There were not many around his afternoon prepared to undermine Nureyev's ability publicly. The colt's trainer, François Boutin, was positively ecstatic. "He can do absolutely anything, you can put him anywhere at any time and he will do precisely what you want. That is the ballmark of real class," he told me.

Boutin went on, with a particularly nice touch I thought, "I feel desperately sorry for poor Peter." He was referring of course to Peter Walwyn who together with the representatives of the British Bloodstock Agency initially singled out and then bought Nureyev in the United States two summers ago for \$1,300,000 on behalf of the Greek shipping maghate, Stavos Niarchos, Forzet VAT, but for the

al, soul on behair of the Greek shipping magnate, Stavros Niarchos, Forger VAT, but for the dreaded virus Walwyn would still be training Nureyev now.

During the winter a bid of SSm for a 50 per cent stake in Nureyev was in the pipeline, our on reflection it was cancelled. The man who made ther offer was present. was in the pipeline, but on reflection it was cancelled. The man
who made that offer was present
today and I cannot help thinking
that, hearing in mind current
values, he must be regretting not
going through with it. Nureyev
is not a big colt, but then few of
the Northern Dancers are. He is
an athlete though, and in the paddock he looked an absolute picture, the sort you would expect to
see hanging not very far away in
a gallery in the Louvre.

In the race Pacquet was content
to lie in last position until only
two furiouss from home, knowing
doubtless what was under him.
The last two furiouss became a
procession, like a Rolls Royce
manthed against a fleet of minis.
When Pacquet released the brakes
the effect was electric. Nureyev
danced away from his rivals in a

choice on class By Michael Seely

Ripon programme

3.15 DANBY HANDICAP (Selling: £707: 1m)

10 Inca Warrior (CD), P. Roham, 5-9-12 .

10 00000-0 Three Sheen, W. Marshall, 4-9-7 ....

10 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-3 ....

10 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-3 ....

11 0000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-3 ....

12 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-3 ....

13 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

14 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

15 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

16 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

17 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

18 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

19 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

19 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

10 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

11 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

12 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

13 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

14 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

15 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

16 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

17 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

18 000000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

19 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

19 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

10 00000-0 Tough Guy, P. Aequili, 4-9-7 ....

10 00000-0 Tou

5.15 SPA WELTER STAKES (£1.749 : 1m:1f)

Ripon selections

3.45 STUDLEY ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,956 : 1]m)

Lambourn stables look set for a successful time at Cheltenbum today. Richard Head can win the Sean Graham Handicap Chase with Uncle Bing. And Fulke Walwyn can tand a double by taking the day's most valuable race, the Sean Graham Hurdle with Gay George and the first division of the Pajnswick Novices Hurdle with Loophole.

Uncle Bing put up an immentation have been proud of. More important, thinking of the Guineas, he showed the sort of acceleration you associate with success on the Rowley Mile and Uncle Bing put up an immatu-late display of jumping when win-ing the Topham Trophy at Liver-pool. Given a superb ride by John Francome the 11-year-old make

As for the Derby, Boutin thinks that Nureyev will get the trip, though deep down he admits that he is not sure and underrrancome tue 11-year-old made only one mistake at Beecher's Brook. Uncle Bing was only cantering when crossing the Melling Road but thred in the closing stages. Even so he barried on gamely to best Doubly Royal by four lengths. that he is not sure and under-standably that uncertainty must be tuelled by an examination of the horse's pedigree. In Nureyev's favour is the fact that he appears to be calm and adaptable. For the time being everything is geared to the 2,000 Guineas and no matter what happens at home or in Ireland there can be no doubt that he is a worthy favourite. four lengths.

The runner up has an obvious chance of reversing the placings on 51b better terms. Not only is Doubly Royal better suited to three miles, but also Uncle Bing is thought to be sharper now than he was at Aintree. "My main worry before the Topham", Head said, "was whether the horse was a little short of peak fitness. But Uncle Bing has come through the race really well and he's better now than at any other time this season".

Warwick

"EDS 93: 87. b c. by Huntercombe—Lattle Apple 1 Mrs. F. Roberts., 9-0. i. Markins (5-1) Gambok ... M. Riramer (4-1) Victor's Bensi S. Cauthen (2-1 kert) ALSO RAN: 7-1 Warwick Tra (4-0), 10-1 Coat Bunker, Mr (4-0), 10-1 Coat Sunker, Mr (5-1) Rischmansing, 20-1 Stormy Co-23-1 Golden Tulchan, Mexican Li

I. Baiding at Kingactery. 1:1, 1:1

4.15 (4.16) COVENTRY MANDICAP
(E1.442) 1: In 527d)

LA PICCOLIMA, b f by Tuder
Rhythro. The Guzler (H. Thochson), 4-7-12. N. Howe (20-1) 1

Tanses ... P. Robinson (14-1) 2

Crewaing Moment P. Eddery (4-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Incas Away, 6-1

Creats (ref to race): 7-1 Pledge, R-1

Brave, Valdee (4th., 10-1 Miss
Honorypenny, 20-1 Berryey, Boy,
Glazeta Rework, Asca Again, 12 rans
Buffoon did not run.

TUTE: Win. S.62: phress, 51p.
C.61, 23p; dual forecast, \$22-43;
CSF, £26,61. P. Taylor, at Upper
Lambourn, 21, 42.

4.45 GREWELTHORPE STAKES (2-y-0:11,4)

Glazeta Rework, Asca Again, 12 rans

Gullon, Buffoon, 11 theringion, 8-11

TUTE: Win. S.62: phress, 51p.
C.75, £26,61. P. Taylor, at Upper
Lambourn, 21, 42.

4.45 GREWELTHORPE STAKES (2-y-0:11,4)

Guarliy Road, G. Richarde, 8-11

Goulding Road, G. Richarde, 8-11

Go

results

Afterwards neither had any reason to after their opinion. Firyal looked well and won well. She may not have beaten muchine only filly who looked as well in the paddock as her eventually finished last—but at least she came through her preparatory race in exemplary fashion and she is entitled to be among the market leaders for her classic in what is a very open year. behind Chinrullah at Cheltenham.
Road Head ran a stouthearted race
when runner-up to Carrow Boy at
Liverpool but in receipt of only
2lb may be too close to Uncle
Bing. After winning in fine style.
at Warwick and the National Hunt
Festival, Snowshill Sailor could
finish only third to Tiepolino at
Ascot last week. However, Bob
Turneil's eight-year-old always
seems to reserve his best efforts

for this particular track. Flying Gambile win by five lengths at Plumpson last week but bad only 9st 5lb in the long handicap. Uncle Ring's inherent class under him a firm selection.

The Sean Graham Hurdle is a tricky affair. This limited handicap for four-year-olds appears to lie between Bamp, Gay George and Private Audience who best Asmar by eight lengths at Plumpton. Bamp finisted close behind the placed horses when sixth to Starfen in the Kennedy Ashfelt Hurdle at Liverpool, However, Gay George has only once been defeated in four outlings over hurdles

But there were valid axtuses for the Duke of Devonshire's coli that afternoon. Gay George has subsequently won fluently at Kempton and Sandown Park and Kempton and sandown park the Holtman cup. This improving eight-year-old landed something of a gamble when winning easily at Humingdon and could give Uncle Bing's jockey Francome a double.

There is also racing on the first at Ripon where the two best-bets.

Playing and talking with a smile

A woman fulfilling twin ambitions expressed by her father

Cheltenham NH programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.30, 3.5 and 3.40 races] 2.0 PAINSWICK HURDLE (Div I: novices: £1,106: 21m)

EARLY'S OF WITNEY GEORGE DULLER HURDLE (Handicap: £3,433: 3m)

3.40 SEAN GRAHAM LIMITED HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: Cente sie (D) F. Ribell (D-7 Private Audience (D) E. Sesson, 10-7 Gaspromiss (D) Derrys Smith 10-7 Gliddycan, Mrs E. Rattien, 10-7 The Cleaver, K. Lavets, 10-7 Signet Prayer (D) D. Gandolfo, 10-7 Melaleuca (D) F. Ribell (0-7 Rell Of Dermis, J. Mainz, 10-7 Tyr-As-Eas (D) A. Inglasm, 10-7 Vitrek, F. Willow, 10-7 Bell Hop (D) P. Mitchell (D-7 Bell Hop (D) P. Mitchell (D-7

4.15 HOLMAN CUP CHASE (Handicap: £2,611: 2m) Saragusa (B), H. Wastbrook, S-11-9 J. Francome Flerry Knax (B), J. Old, S-11-9 Mr. E. Whattam A Saragusa (B), R. Wastbrook, S-11-9 Mr. E. Whattam A Saragusa (B), R. Turner Bulling, S-11-0 Mr. T. Roomey A Salainay, N. Miss (B), P. Calver, S-10-13 Mr. A Jurnal Mood Manks (B), P. Calver, S-10-13 R. Linley King Vince, F. Rimelt, 6-10-13 S. Morshaad, Barridge (D), T. Forster, B-10-10 S. Morshaad, Barridge (D), T. Forster, B-10-10 S. Morshaad, R. Karridge (D), D. Dudgeon, 7-10-5 S. Smith Eccles Notina (D), D. Dudgeon, 7-10-5 R. Fisyd (Carrest Chance (D), F. A. Schill, S-10-4 P. Warnter Think Sig (B), A. Suvester, 7-10-4 R. Myettler, T. Storry Knox 9-24 Raithen, 6-1 Ruerden, G. Barretter, L. T. Storry Knox 9-24 Raithen, 6-1 Ruerden, G. Barretter, L. T. 4.45 PAINSWICK HURDLE (Div II: novices: £1,121: 2;m)

603 031400 Gian Berg, F. Walwyn, 5-11-12 W. Smith

605 031400 Gian Berg, F. Walwyn, 5-11-12 W. Smith

606 13 0300 Gianterprises: J. Gidrad, 5-11-12 Mr O. Sherwood

607 132342 Stolc Varn, F. Winter, 7-11-12 Mr O. Sherwood

614 0000 Exertify, L. Kennard, 6-11-5 Mr O. Sherwood

615 0000 Exertify, L. Kennard, 6-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color Resylv D. Nicholson, 6-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color Resylv D. Nicholson, 6-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr T. Thomson The Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr Morahood

641 Color October Dea, J. Bishlin, 5-11-5 Mr Mr T. Thomson The Color Dea, Mishling, 5-11-5 Mr Mr T. Thomson The Color Dea, Mr T. The Color Dea, Mr T. The Color Dea, Mr T. The Color Dea, Mr 4.45 PAINSWICK HURDLE (Div JI: novices: £1,121: 2jm)

Cheltenham selections

2.0 Leophole. 2.30 Straight Jocelyn. 3.05 UNCLE BING is specially recommended. 3.40 Gay George. 4.15 Saragusa. 4.45 Meistersinger.

Cheostow NH CREOSFUW INTA

2.0 12.6) VALLEY CHASE IAMAICUT
RANGICIPII E1.375: Sms

RANDY BRANDY, ch g by Hor
Srandy—Mans Delight, 10-10-7

Hargan T. Thomson Jones (2-1) 7

Hargan T. Thomson Jones (2-1) 7

Chernic Panilvis P. Low (12-1) 3

ALSO LANG 1 Kidimo Star (4th), 1-1

14: Sandwilla, 73-1 Kick On, Shoot the Lights, All Bright, Tango Slayr, Vortable Courage, 12 ran, Nr.
Delogen, Cold Soel, Miss Retinue, TOTE: Win, 350: places, 11p. 70-7, 359, Dual F: E2-35, C8F; E3-54. T.
Foreign at Wantage, 4L 71. 

3.30 (3.34) CANTLIE HURDLE (Han-dicap: £1,279; 2m) S.57. (3.54) CANTILE NOWDLE (1123dicap: El., 279: 2m)
HUNTING CRY. b g by Hunlercombe-Rabel-Lakeum, (6-9-7
car 9-10) ... J. Kear (33-1) 1
Very Light T. Thomson Junes (6-1) 2
Exceller ... J. Burks (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-9 lav Collegia Boy.
7-1 Shell Burks (44-1) Successor.
11-1 Seellev Hunter (14-1) Successor.
11-1 Seellev Hunter (14

4.0 (4.7; CLIFF MURBLE (Handicap: LL.002: 2°sm; Hayahy—Saa CAL, 5:10-7; K. Bryahy—Saa CAL, 5:10-7; K. Bryahy—Saa CAL, 5:10-7; K. Bryahy—Saa CAL, 5:10-7; K. Bryahy—Saa CAL, 6:10-7; K. Bryahy—San CAL, 6:10-7; K. Bryahy—San Charles Sound, 12-1 Solvella Boy, 14-1; Kroke (4th.) 20-1 Rabers Court, Mulberry Walk, 25-1 Jaffa Jaffa, Sosed of Light, 33-1 Lerd Psryphend, Charle Flower (p), 13 ran, NR; Landar Friend, Charle Flower (p), 13 ran, NR; Landar Trotte: Win, 67e; piece, 21p, 21p, 22p, Duni F; Ll.29, CSF; 23,06, M. Tale at Midderminner, 1'sl. 21. 4.30 (4.42) TREDEGAR CHARE (Div 1: Novices: £1,072 Nov. MISTER SOSUN, br g. by Deep Rum-Slare Nostrum, 7-12-1 June's Juke, J. Francombe (8-1) 7 Reyal Parsera, R. Unicy (11-8 izv.) 3 ALSO RAN: 12-1 Varchant (11, 16-1 Tidal Wave, 20-1 Reflable Robert, 22-1 Brava Charlis, 33-1 Broughton Lid MID (p. Gillian Rosemary, Rabuto, MID (p. Gillian Rosemary, Rabuto, TUTT; Win, 399, places, 198, 178, 139, Diai F: £1,28, CFF: £1,83, 1 Thorse, at Bridgwater, 21, 134,

ALSO RAN: 11-6 for Demarce, 9-2
Sanced Cut, 8-1 Cruzanna, 10-1 New
York 12-1 See Orchid, 14-1 Melly
May, 16-1 Blown Vell, Pance Laf,
Provented 20-1 Festival Air, Greek
Girls, Molksham, Menhadas, Noble
Patryl (4th), Portway Sanne, San
Betnien, Silver Lane, West Lind, Kandacombe, Libory Legend, Ropay Jos.
24 gar, NR: Hansely Slave,

2.30 (2.31) LEEDS CHASE (Handi-cap: £1.991; 2m) Cap (1.991) 2nd Saint DetrysCool Jos. B. by Saint DetrysCool Jos. Plumase (R. Neiven)
Sept (2.91) 4 Philmase (R. Neiven)
Sept (2.91) 4 Philmase (12-1) 1
Den't Forget 6-12-2 R. Lamb
(13-1) 1
Den't Forget 6-12-2 R. Lamb
(13-11 lev) 2
Caravine, 7-10-6 A. Bowker (9-1) 3
ALSO RAN '4-2 Vity Talke (pt. 3-1)
Heroniord, 10-1 Oakley Cross. 15-1
Venetize Alind, 25-1 Ted (4th). 8
ran. NR: Disarp Ledy.
TOTE: Wis. E.11: piaces. 45p.
10p. 17p: dupl forcess. Sip. Cap.
10p. 17p: dupl forcess. Sip. Cap.
10p. 17p: dupl forcess. Sip. Cap.
10p. 17p: dupl forcess. Sip. Cap. CC.59: R. Fisher at Ulverston. 1'sl. 64.
3.0 (3.01) STRIKAD NURDLE (Handlean, 55.99): 25.99: 2'en)
NO BOMES, b a by St Faddy—
Lind of Fire 17the Santwell Stud
GO. Lidt, B-11-1
Finneproof, 7-10-11-1
Manten Castin, 6-11-2' Hawkins (10-1) 2
Manten Castin, 6-11-3' Hawkins (10-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Swamper Strick (4th), 5-1 Nowton Cavellar, 10-1 birect Line, 11-1 Emittened, 4p), Fill The Fitter, 14-1 Civen's Boy (n), 25-1
Casty's Brig. 25-1 Asset, 23-1 My Folly 19), 12 ran,
TOTE: Who. 32p; phares, 16p, Sin, 18p; dual forecast, 23-8, CSF, CSF, 22-08, M. H. Enstorby at Matter, 21, 9).
3.30 (3.31) INGMANTHORIPS CHASE

By Michael Seely
2.45 Razamataz (if absent Moybrook). 3.15 The Old Feller. 3.45
NAVIGATIONAL AID is specially recommended. 4.15 Lucky Tonight.
4.45 Force of Action. 5.15 Sacrilege. hd.

4.30 (4.21) DFIGHTIM SURDLE
(Division II: Novices: £507; 2m)
LITTLE EAY, b #, by Little Ruddons
—Keesa Rey 1945 5. Calherwood), 5-11-7
R. Barry (8-12 by) 1
Air Prince . K. Whyte (20-1: 2
Lard Provest . A. Dickman (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Be But, 10-1 fellscuest, Bediam Hill (4th), 14-1 Capin
Ery, 20-1 Blood Orange (9) Liberty
Bodice, Redaine (1), Ruffand Spring,
Usted Arriva, 34-1 Kumfa, Leganes,
Field, Sabor, Home (1), Ruffand Spring,
Usted Arriva, 34-1 Kumfa, Leganes,
Field, Sabor, Home (1), Ruffand, Spring,
Sabor, Home (1), Ruffand, Spring,
Field, Whyte (1), Ruffand, 10-1
Sabor, Home (1), Ruffand, 10-1
Sabor, Sabor, Ruffand, 10-1
Sabor

### ALSO RAN: 10-19 25

ALSO RAN: 10-20 System of the first control of t Uttoxeter results

Lyle like a little boy lost at the 'circus'

sun and gone the blaim-those. It was exercised yards ahead of the puttered with rain Last night and sites. We also of the subsection of the famous Masters with nothing more than a pisch pression of the famous Masters was spread 400 yards or so so a lade pression of the famous Masters was golf course must therefore wast motion fay when perhaps better wastenoing. The second hole was minch less more famous fatter, we also of the famous Masters wastenoing. The second hole was minch less more and investigation to a your wastenoing. The second hole was minch less more and the curiesties its first pression of the three Ritish competitors. To the gallery be its almost refer to the part of the famous, the field for many, is Sandy released to the almost unknown. "The grow in the bittle ability playing with Trevino Beause's the less in the man who fisionest fallesticus to close students of the graph be to do not not out to the play of the famous, and it don't give a setting famous, and it was a golf belle, but a way to me free to the present of the graph better to the famous who fisionest fallesticus to the famous, and it was a golf belle, but a way to me free to the present of the graph better to the famous who fisionest fallesticus to the famous, and it was a golf belle, but a way to me free to the present of the famous has been a golf belle for a golf belle, but a golf belle with a g

Equestrianism 🐧 🔄 Strong entry lists in

Spite of hazards.

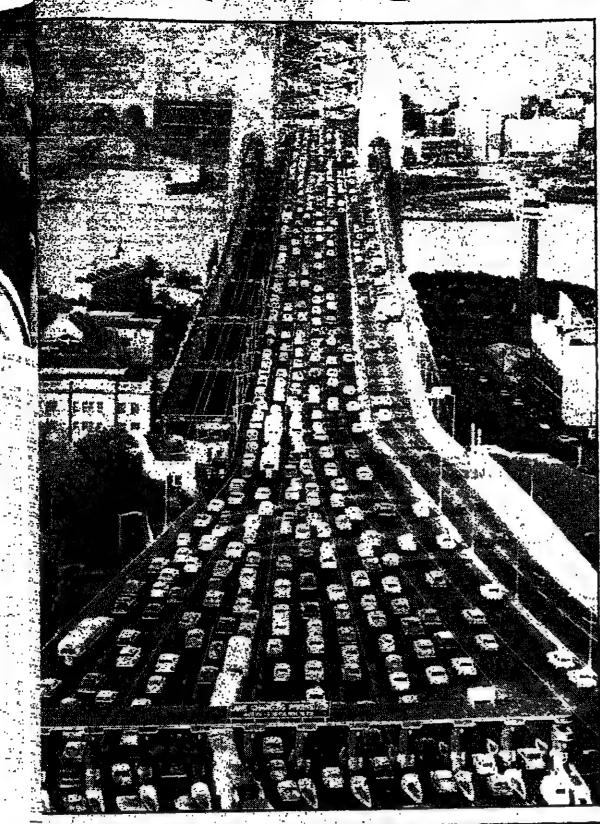
By Pamela Magregar Morris.

One of the hazards of home principles of the control of the control of the particle of the control of the con spite of hazards

Table tennis Sweden defeat holders to qualify for men's final

First division, group B. Women
First division, group B. Women
First division, group B. Women
First division, group B. First division, group A
First division, group B. First division, group A
First division, group B. First division, group B
Fought S. Schoolookid S. Briggers A. First division, group B
Fought S. Carbookonida S. Briggers A. First division, group B
Fought S. Carbookonida S. Briggers A. First division, group B
Fought S. Carbookonida S. Briggers A. First division, group B
Fought S. Carbookonida S. Briggers A. First division, group B
Fought S. Freedy S. Employs S. First division S. Carboolovakia S. First S. First division S. Carboolovakia S. First S. First S. First S. First S. Carboolovakia S. First S. Fi

11



For the past four years an intense struggle has been in progress between the six the Alcan (Canadian-controlled) smelter, also near Newcastle to the country by its abundant patural resources and economic and political stability. State governments have launched international promotional campaigns and established new overseas offices to marshal international money into the states' respective development projects.

New South Wales, as the most developed the States, and two companies—Alumax, of having the most developed the United States, and two companies—Alumax, of having the most developed the United States, and two companies—Alumax, of having the most developed the United States, and two companies—Alumax, of having the most developed the United States, and two companies—Alumax, of having the most developed services, has been at the Péchiney, of France—to parforefront of the inter-state competition. Its Premier, partners in the establishment Mr. Neville Wran, has viewed the introduction of larges near Newcastle, 100 miles scale foreign investment as north of Sydney with a companie of Sydney wit

championed his fre- a record majority.

second tour he announced

industries.

One of the state's vital art-

Mr Neville Wran, has viewed the introduction of large-scale foreign investment as north of Sydney with a companies an economic and political necessity.

When he led the Labour Party to victory in May 1976 development in the state had the highest unemployment rate and was stagegring out of the 1974-75 recession with one of the state elections which saw the highest inflation rates. Mr Wran championed his fre-

visits to Britain, Germany, against strong lobbying from visits to Britain, Germany, against strong lobbying from mining industry.

France and the United Victoria, Queensland and States. The Premier had Western Australia—the first highly attractive items for two of which have larger ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves, attempting to the state's primary advantage over other states and indeed ment in the state's enormous a large section of the industrial reserves. South Wales's manufacturing On his return from his projects at either committed or in final feasibility stages constituted 43 per cent of the national total.

eries is also a landmark: with \$1,000m from the two the state's largest coal miner, As Australia's established Sydney Harbour Bridge. proposed smelters and a fur. Clutha Developments, the industrial leader, New South

exploration, the coal industry has been the recipient of Wran championed als for greater. These two projects were has been the recipient of foreign investment with won by New South Wales most investor interest in the

al and relatively established aluminium smeltd plentiful energy ing faculties. As at October coal reserves, attempting to trialized world.

last year investment in New secure supplies by equity The Government has com-

national total.

announced the acquisition of plants, with a heavy empha-the total figure is \$3,145m the remaining 50 per cent in sis on the latter.

and steel industry—con-trolled by the nation's larg-est company BHP—and the at Newcastle and nedia.
Industrial sectors where gong which goal exports.

secondary banking, textiles and chemical industries. The relatively low cost of

participation and also to mitted \$1,000m during the assume a more forceful role in pricing arrangements.

British Petroleum last year and coal-fired electricity As Australia's established Raymond Bashford

minds of potential investors. The coal industry in particuindustrial dispute. the past 12 months there have been two lengthy strikes at Newcastle and Wollonwhich have tied up

While the possibility of industry nationalization at either federal or state level s highly remote, leaning members of the Lab-our Party than Mr Wran favour more stringent controls of foreign investment. They would favour a lower foreign participation than is allowed under foreign investment guidelfnes and a greater government say in export levels and pricing arran-

The Australian

# Brewongle born again

The famous green slope that is the latest move to is the Sydney cricket ground Hill is under threat from a monster named Brewongle. Though its name indicate the outmoded sports the monster mane indicate the outmoded sports the monster might have stepped out of Lewis Carroll's Jabberwocky. But in the ground is far from an imaginary creature. It sensed a little more than from a sweeping in a long curve sensor ground in New South kans to best known sports ground in New South Wales.

The massive concrete Brewongle stand, replacing or the fill.

The massive concrete Brewongle stand, replacing of New South is the latest move to comments will come from the most important stadium in a sports-mad city.

A proposal for a sporting omplex at Homebush Bay, in Sydney's western suburbs, which was to have been the owing the list, a grand seems certain to replace the Hill eventually.

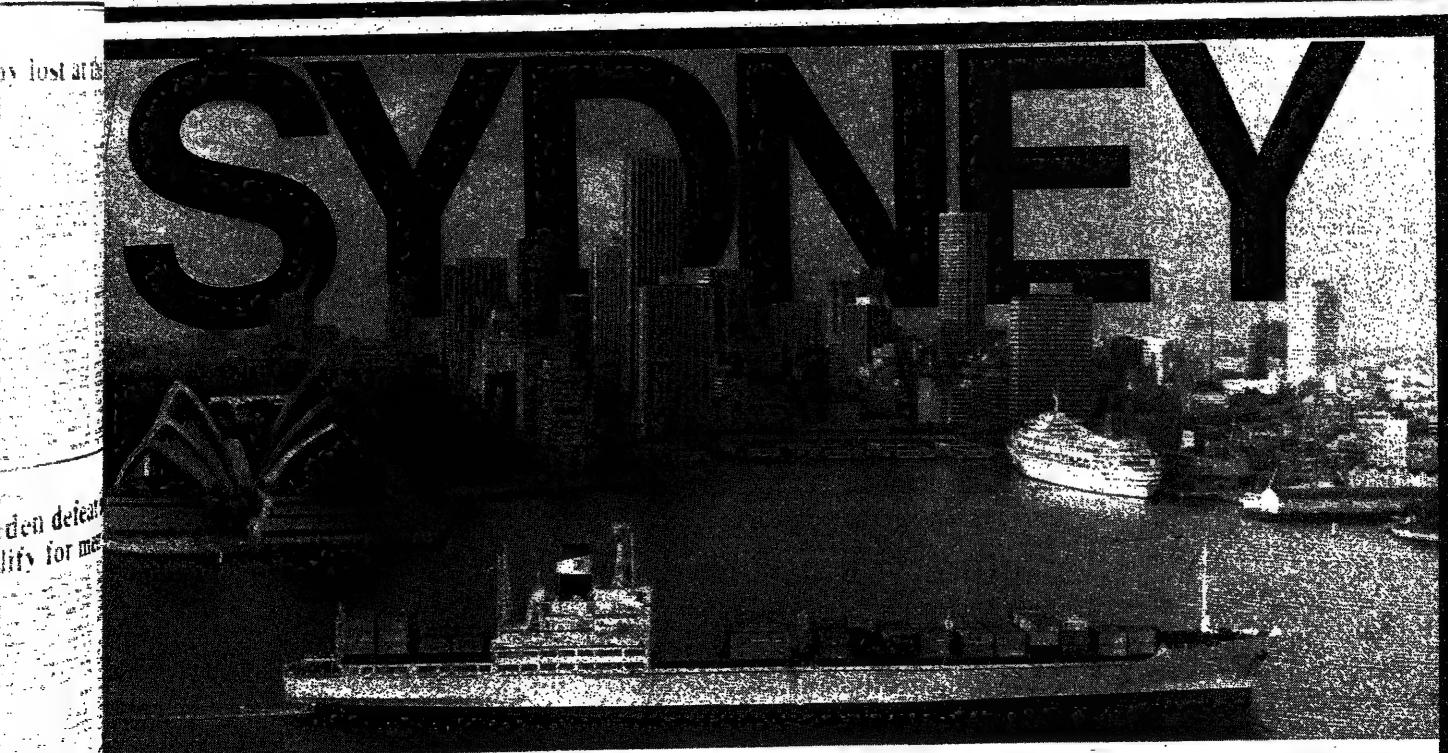
The Hill's barrackers are blayed at the commonster of New South was to have been the stand has risen in ground seems certain to replace the Hill eventually.

The Hill's barrackers are bread seats of Though low on the rebuilding priority list, a grand seems certain to replace the Hill eventually.

The massive concrete Brewongle stand, replacing on by the monster, which was to have been the outmoded sport than from the beer than from the complex at Homebush Bay, in Sydney's western suburbs, which was to have been the outmoded by rows of slot macnines.

Though low on the rebuilding priority list, a grand seems certain to replace the Hill eventually.

The Hill's barrackers are stand and pround members' stand and prou



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planned to start before 1985. Of this, 65 per cent of all known projects above \$5m are being undertaken by private enterprise. Economic activities has generally accelerated during the past 12 months and the total Australian outpast 12 months and the put was at record levels. force. It also contains more gramme. The state Government and the conomy, apart from one or tor about 90 per cent of lation with 3,800,000 people, young people and local The state Treasurer, Mr ourable than it has been for several years. Moreover, there has been a decided increase in business confidence. Reflecting this, New South Wales has recorded indifficult to cope with domesting the New South Wales has recorded indifficult to cope with domestic to cope within the cope of the cope of

dwellings under construction Three years ago New South at the end of September 1979 Wales had the highest levels

providing added impetus.

the state has recovered from The pick-up in economic the 1974-75 recession to the activity has resulted in an extent that the number of improvement in employment.

dence. Reflecting this, New South Wales has recorded increases of more than the national average in several areas over the past 12 months.

Building construction in the state has recovered from the large-recovered from the state has recovered from the large-recovered from the large-recovered from the activity has resulted in an expension to the state has recovered from the large-recovered from the large-re states, and which was more severe. It is no doubt also partly because employment in New South Wales is not involved much in the weaker pots of the economy.

The car replacement parts

ployer of labour. In the pressure on the state to gener 1974-75 recession the local curb its capital works, housteel industry was badly ing and school and transport affected, which means that programmes.

A promise to phase out miniu Wales.

The control of the pressure of the programmes of the programmes of the phase out miniu death duties in New South by right programmes.

ment. In the state budget ing \$30m. in the world with relatively brought down last Septem. The budget strategy also low power costs. ber measures costing about relies on a heavy reduction. The state's coal industry

of February was 7.1 per cent. councils, for labour-intensive Raw steel production in The improvement in the community projects in areas the six months to November unemployment figures is of heaviest youth unemployfor about 90 per cent of lation with 3,800,000 people, young people and local

> expected. The Government boosted its social welfare programme but did not inwithout imposing new or higher taxes or increasing earlier appeared

A main reason was that the federal Government had cut its loan allocations to New South Wales for the

notably in the coal and per cent unemployed. The cial grants to municipal steadily for the past decade, to invest in Australian coal aluminium industries, are national average at the end councils, including country of Fabruary use 71 accounts.

ing factor on budgeting in try and Commerce of im-

surprise because it was a dropped last year after lorry cities in protest. Mr Ren-shaw said the Government taxes. It was the could not ignore the need successive budget to tax heavy vehicles to

> Only two months for a 9.8 per cent included the Government in total spending—slightly to he trying to less than the country's included the second sec The state budget provides

The state's capital works programme is expected to this financial year to \$2,200m. Much of this will go towards increasing the generation of electricity for the investment projects already announced—notably A promise to phase out minium producers, affected Wales.

death duties in New South by rising power costs and
The state Government is Wales, which brought in environmental restrictions,
attempting to quicken the \$90m in 1978-79, was are turning to Australia as
process of improving employ- deferred for 12 months, savone of the remaining areas
in the world with relatively

projects and 24 per cent of all manufacturing and mining. It was second only to Western Australia, which accounted for 40 per cent of the total.

The development projects already planned will improve employment prospects and sustain the future economic growth of New South Wales. Employment data are not yet available for many of the projects, but government planners estimate that the employment opportunities for those projects for which such information is available

that crippling strikes, parti-cularly in the oil industry, are giving Australia, and in particular New South Weles, militant trade unions striking indiscriminately. It is an image which the Government thinks is undeserved.

According to Government officials the number of working days lost in the state in 1979 was 1,300,000—only half

Soldiers chasing convicts found it fin

### Coal again the magove attraction

resources of steaming coal and textiles, clothing and seams of the Sy have become the major new footwear \$5m. These figures no accident; an

prospects of cheap electic the industry in the state, likly to follow to tricity, made cheaper by distallingth, they neglect the There remail counts available to users of important, motor wehicle two hig problem. investments totalling to investments totaling \$1,200m in aluminium smelters in the Hunter River Valley.

Valley.

In terms of turnover and est industry worth \$1,172m, jects, means the value added, these projects followed by non-transport other important could usurp the from and machinery and equipment at will be limited steel industries which at gresent are the largest in the products at \$1,021m.

Transport state, and the major factors.

The next four groups were because of tog in maintaining New South chemical petroleum and coal shough improve Wales's position as the main products.

Wales's position as the main products. \$379m; paper, being made in directly according to a recent withfiling. \$678m; indirectly because of the industrial state in the county paper products, printing and railroad system. Wales's position as the main products \$879m; paper, industrial state in the country. According to a recent publishing \$678m; fabrishinks is undeserved with the number of workings lost in the state in the country. According to a recent publishing \$678m; fabrishing to Government of Industry by the Common cated metal products wealth Department of Industry and Commerce, import ment \$540m.

The dominance of New South Wales and Victoria in feasibility stages, amount to \$3,145m.

A breakdown of these added by New South Wales figures by the state's Departments of these industry at \$7,741m representations.

The coking coal, which for mining, and 10 per cent castle and P was the attraction for the for service industries. ..... dominating bas \$406m. The snowballing of to future supplies of energy development of Australia's. In addition to aluminium most of the 2 the public transport deficit. A study by the Common major iron and steel index projects costing it is esti Sydney. Geograph as been a main constrain wealth Department of Industry in the state, was 80 mated, \$1,230m, expansion three represent accessible that it was dis in the iron and steel indus portion of the New South Wales in recent portant mining and manuyears. The budget also relies facturing projects at comon income of \$16m from mitted and final fessibility on income of \$16m from titted and final fessibility stages showed that New South Wales accounted for the state Treasurer, Mr Jack Renshaw, said that the projects and 24 per cent of manufacturing shifting to energy, the state's beverages and clarking contract of charging the state's beverages and clarking the state in the state i

large blocks of power, have area.

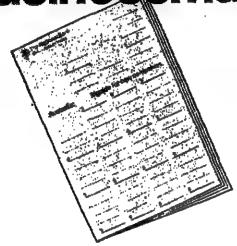
attracted a range of power. New South Wales lags South Wales, hungry industries to New behind Victoria in several in raw materiels. South Wales. In particular, dustries, particularly the velopment are European and American food group texiles, clothing, the form of based aluminium groups footwear and motor vehicles, steaming coal-

rtraction. give some impression of the mic necessities. In the past two years the strength already inherent in future development.

dustries, particularly the velopment are food group texiles, clothing, the form of footwear and motor vehicles, steaming coal in value added, the food adequate water group in New South Wales inadequate in

Australia

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### State leads in agriculture

### Britain is not greatly missed

Thanks to its wheat and wool, plus emerging grains such as rice and constant and the furore over production of beef. New South Wales has been able to maintain its leading position into dite a deep depression, in Australian agriculture over the past decade.

The cutry of Britain into between late 1978 and early slussstrous, has turned out to be merely a hiatus for the state's primary intally disastrous, has turned out to be merely a hiatus for the state's primary intally disastrous, has turned out to be merely a hiatus for the state's primary intally disastrous, has turned out to be merely a hiatus for the state's primary intendent of Britain's move into the EEC was especially felt by the state's dairying industry (and to a lesser extent meat, wheat, dried and other types of fruits) the impact in other states was far greater:

Queensland, sugar and beef; Victoria, apples; Victoria, apples; Victoria, and the furor over production had a gross value of supply is made more apparting the Australian gross value of all creal production of a production of a prossible of all crops had a gross output of all crops had a gross value of supply is made more apparting to a pross value of all crops had a gross value of all crops had a gr

New South Wales agriculducer of the small \$85m a mid-1970s.

The disappearance of Britain a grain crop of importance as a major market (the wool in the late 1970s. Australia, or New South Wales, exports because the EEC treats wool a greater proportion—about the industry was not affected because the EEC treats wool a greater proportion—about than any other rice producer in markets, which coincided per cent of the gross value of all Australia rural (fishing, forestry in cluded) production. The following year the proportion was the same.

The number of sheep of all Australia, ing, bunting, forestry in chuded) production. The following year the proportion was the same.

The state's dominance of Australia agriculture is markets, which coincided as an industrial raw material) and probably experienced more trouble in the world, but the state's
beef from the loss of the deliving and sugar industries
Japanese markets in 1974, rank a distant second behind
the fall in demand for wool
from 1974 until 1978 and the
overall impact of weather.
In 1972-73 Britain accounted
tad for 85 per cent of Australia's agricultural exports the way.

The state's total crop outwales in the year to the end

tralia's agricultural exports to the EEC (excluding wool) and 42 per cent in 1976-77. The state's total crop out and 42 per cent in 1976-77. The United Kingdom took 13 per cent of total Australian gross or 35 per cent of the national figure of 35 per cent of the national figure of 35 per cent of the national figure of 377-78 figure was \$47m, but the three years to 1971-72 like most other states, was about the same proportion of the national figure of slump of the mid-1970s \$206m.

The decade started with a slowly emerging commodity boom which reached a decade), the state main-climax in 1973-74 for most rural industries (but not so much wheat, which was still values were much lower.

The way.

The way.

The way was \$47m, but the 1977-78 figure was \$417m, about the same proportion of the national figure of the national figure of which coincided with the values were the other a decade), the state main-producing states, but they ranked well behind New South Wales. But in meat the Review Review

production in New South Wales in the year to the end

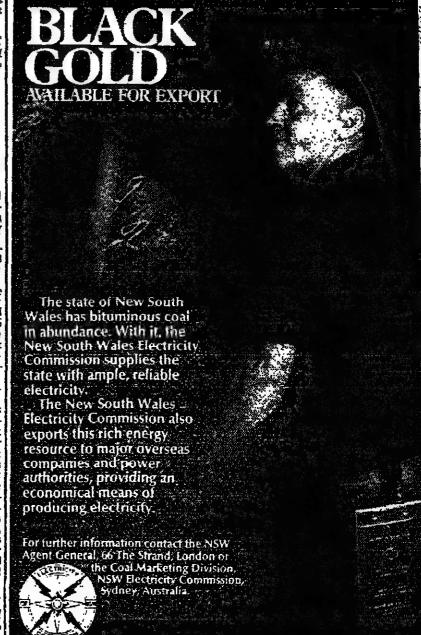
Queensland, sugar and beef; Queensland in beef (because Tasmania, applés; Victoria, more meat is consumed in only in New South Wales only in all other states during the furnishment. It is also the leading pro
New South Wales agriculducer of the small 585m a ture successfully weathered wear rice from which has me.

further emphasized by the following: in 1976-77, the latest year for which figures are available, the state had 49,586 of Australia's 169,754 agricultural enterprises.

This was about 29.2 per cent, just under the state's share of the gross value of all Australian agricultural production. It grew 4,990 million hectares of crops in 1977-78 (the latest year for which up-to-date and final



Bringing in sheep for shearing. The wool industry was unaffected by entry into the European Community.



People enthusiastic about saving

### A future you can bank on

Bank and the Commercial Plance Companies have money in Associated Securities a popular credit union movement. New South Wales also Wales since the 1920s but Associated Securities was ment, which started just has a state bank, the Rural their activities were fairly taken over by the Midland after the Second World War Bank of New South Wales, restricted. Hire purchase was Bank and is now back on and now consists of about The Bank of New South the main activity in the 1950s its feet as Associated Mid. 320 credit unions with Wales, founded in 1817, was to be replaced by leasing in land. The results of those assets of about \$700m. Credit the 1960s and then property the assets of those unions grew up to fill the the first bank in Australia, the 1960s and then property two crashes, though, have unions grew up to fill the and was also the first trad- in the early 1970s. After the been a stronger flow of funds gap left by previously resing bank to establish its own property investment rise and to the financiers with Au- trictive bank policies on con Because of direct govern-turned back to leasing and ents.

ment controls on the bank- to commercial loans, hire The building society sector ing sector, and competition purchase activity has dwind- in New South Wales is strong from other less restricted led somewhat as leasing has and financially sound and, sectors, banks have seen become a popular alternating dollar and popularity their share of the capital tive.

market decline. While this The standing of the bank- holds the largest amount of problem is not unique to affiliated finance companies building society business.

Given New South Wales's get round these controls. Bank of Adelaide's finance tration on the basis of total predominance in population One way of extending their company, Finance Corpora-withdrawable funds of buildterms, that state also sees activities was to take up tion of Australia. Through ing societies in proportion, the heaviest representation by the trading and savings which allows greater flexi-companies have acquired a Australia's population. While only banks in terms of number bility in taking short depo-quasi "lender of last resort" ern Australia accounts for 18 per cent of heaviers and havings society are stated with the Central Rapk per cent of huilding society.

New South Wales, with business, New South Wales from the investors' point of permanent societies in the Victoria next at \$5,683m. leads the way with 35 per view, from the events of the state. The largest is the St Of the major trading cent of total finance company failure of Sydney-based Assoluted Building Society, followed banks, three have their head receivables as against 25 per ciated Securities in February lowed by the NSW Permanents. offices in Sydney: the Bank cent in Victoria, 17 per cent last year.

of New South Wales, the in Queensland and 10 per Investors in FCA did not third is the United Perman-Commonwealth Trading cent in Western Australia.

Bank and the Commercial Finance companies have money in Associated Secur.

New South Wales also has a nonular credit union move-

fall, finance companies have tralian trading bank par-

of branches and business sits and making loans.

Banks also bought into finthe central Bank per cent of building society
carried out. Of total trading
bank deposits and advances
at December, 1979, of having finance subsidiaries.

The circumstances surroundassets.

Building societies have
ing the collapse of the FinBuilding societies have
ance companies, with all the
ing the collapse of the FinBuilding societies have
ance Corporation of Austrabeen in existence in New
S24,973m, \$11,190m were in In terms of finance company
New South Wales, with husiness New South Wales since accounts tor 18

problem is not unique to affiliated finance companies building society business, Australia, the answer was recently received some atten- Western Australia, though, for the banks to diversify to tion after the failure of the bas the best market penc-

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sumer finance and are now a major force in the market operating as cooperatives based on employment or community associations and dealing only in deposits and

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#### BRIEF

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san Independent Industry (EIII), set ate the interests of yied small and i computing equip-acturers. They are rding Equipment, omputer Systems, uters and Plessey ications and Office

#### TV exports

opean Commission to secure Japanese its efforts to rendustry. But the denied that it had a plan to restrict evision imports.

#### **HLYESEMED**

e investment by ppenies is predicted By during the new copite the Japanesa s credit squeeze, in Industrial Bank

SOMETIME DESCRIPTION . opean Commission the EEC's overall of oil and its Leoquirement will this year compared

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Fig. \$11 13/16 139: 10-396p 10g to 477p 75p to 825p 10g to 625p

PRICE CHANGES

### Government rejects TUC plea for import curbs to safeguard industries

Commercial Editor

In a wide-ranging statement which included a strong attack on the uncompetitiveness of the British car industry, the Governseriosical industry, the Government yesterday rejected TUC suggestions for greater use of import controls. The TUC has been pressing for controls to be brought into effect when agreed import ceilings for industrial sectors particularly at risk have been reached. at risk have been reached.

It would be "very much the wrong road" for an important trading nation such as Britain, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, said in a letter to Mr Len Murray, the TUC General Secretary.

Mr Nott was replying on behalf of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, as well as his own department to a letter from Mr Murray earlier this month after the TUC Economic Committee had made a survey of industries badly affected by increased imports.

The TUC's suggestion that the problem of increasing car imports could be tackled by reising investment in British Leyland while imposing import protection brought a strongly worded rejoinder from Mr Note.

Several industries were suf-fering from rising imports because of their failure to be sufficiently competitive and no-where was that more true than with the motor vehicle industry.

Productivity in the motor industry had long been notoriously lower than that of overseas competitiors. He said:
"The poor performance of this one sector significantly affects the overall trade figures. Indeed, if motor vehicles are excluded from the figures, the export/import ratio in 1979 deteriorated by only 1 per cent from its 1978 level."

Post office

seeks more

investment

annually over the next five years, principally on new tele-

communications equipment, has resulted in its seeking permission from the Government to exceed its £1,650m cash limit

this year by £150m.
Sir William Barlow, the Post

Office chairman, wants to stretch the corporation's bor-

rowing powers to provide more flexibility, particularly for investment in new equipment.

The request to extend the cash limit will be presented to the Government directly through Sir William, who was recently elected as chairman of the Nationalized Industries Chairman.

Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group.

The extra £150m will be devoted largely to telecommunication improvements in the business sector to which the Post Office has been heavily committed this year with its launch of Prestel and the marketing of its digital telephone exchange, System X.

Over the coming five years the Post Office will be embarking on one of the biggest capi-

ing on one of the biggest capital expenditure programmes in Europe to meet the expected huge growth in telephone traffic. The volume of local calls

in the period 1980-85 is forecast

scope for

While the Government had provided more investment funds to BL for this year the biggest concern was to improve productivity and performance in the sector as a whole. Ford's sub-Kingdom could be reduced if stantial imports into the United the company could produce more in its British plant.

He added this warning:
"Import controls would not bring about the improvement in performance required but would certainly be likely to promote counter measures against some of our important overseas vehicle and component business—and our exports of components amounted to £1,700m in 1920." in 1979.

The TUC had said that during last year imports of manufac-tured goods had increased by 16 per cent, which was 10 times the growth rate of manufactured exports. It suggested that import penetration ceilings, such us those established by some National Economic Development Office sector working parties, be used to determine when import controls could be brought in, with selective gov-ernment assistance also going to industries to help them make improvements to combat com-petition from imports.

Mr Nott said that although there were a number of special adverse factors last year, includ-ing the loss of markets such as Iran, the road haulage dispute and the pre-election boom sucking in imports, be was far from satisfied by Britain's trading performance.

Import penetration was only a sympton of wider economic problems and import controls would treat only the symptom not the disease and they would do so in a way which would be likely to make the



Mr Len: Murray: wasted to increase investment in British

"Widespread controls would be bound to create distortions and bottlenecks in the economy They would deprive British manufacturers of supplies of imported equipment and materials on which success in the home on which success in the home and domestic market might depend." Controls would also divert exports into the home market to satisfy domestic demand and would put up

But he did not rule out im-port controls in "limited and particularly difficult areas" and he believed strongly in vigorous action through EEC against "dumped" subsidized imports.

#### Iran assets freeze trial for November

Claims by Iran's central bank seeking more than \$3,000m (£1,400m) from five United States banks will come before London courts on November 3, sources at Iranian and Ameri-can banks said yesterday.

They were uncertain, how-ever, whether President Carter's threat of a confiscation of the assets frozen in United States banks since lest November may cause an acceleration of the legal timetable or necessitate further litigation.

The sources said Iran's can-tral bank had been seeking an early trial date and a possible verdict before the British courts began their summer

A spokesman for Bank Melli san, the Iranian nationalized Iran, the Iranian nationalized bank acting as the central bank's London agent, said there were no further instruc-

tions from Tehran on the legal questions since President Carter's decision to break off diplomatic relations.

The sources added that five separate suits claiming more than £3,000m (£1,400m) from Bank of America, Chase Man-hattan, Citibank, Bankers Trust Co and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co will be heard together from November 3.

A confiscation order would change the complexion of the ondon suits, but sources on both sides noted there was only small legal precedent for exproprintion in the United States. The United States would have to pass legislation first to effect any confiscation.

Mrs Thancher's office said Britain had reached no decision about a possible response to the latest developments in to the latest developments the Iranian-American crisis.

#### Cooperation needed to halt industrial decline

Calls for a greater coopera-tion between Government, intion between Government, in-dustry and management to arrest the rate of industrial decline in Britain were made last night by Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC's Commis-sioner for Industry.

The commissioner said re-cently Britain was entering a period of deindustrialization more quickly than any other European country, but last night he said it was essential that there was a basic agreement over what needed to be done.

"Government, industry and Britain tended to complain too much about the difficulties

because it had been too success ful in the past, Viscount Davig-non said.

The commissioner, inter-viewed on the BBC television programme, Platform One sup-ported the British Steel Corporation's retrenchment plans, but said the planned cutback to 15 million toutes of steelmaking capacity should be the extend of the reduction. "I absolutely believe that there should be a steel industry in the United Kingdom." Lack of basic pro-duction would stop the develop-ment of industry, he said. Defending the Davignon plan

least efficient steel producer in the Community, it was the only industry which had kept its share of the EEC market because of the plan.

Huge tungsten reserves are biggest domestic find

## Electronic components 'special case'

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

The quality and reliability of some components for colour television sets needs to be improved a hundredfold by the end of this year, says a report by the National Economic Development Council's electronic components sector.

It recommends more government support for the British components industry and calls for greater automation and rationalization in the industry to improve reliability and reduce the number of the property of the support of the suppo of different products.

Depending on fairly small differences in the industry's expected performance, the trade in 1984 could have either a positive balance of £125m or a negative one of £331m. "The difference of £456m would be reflected in output and employment", the report says, "with perhaps 20,000 to 30,000 jobs at stake." The call for much higher quality in

certain components was made originally by the Radio Industry Council and is now endorsed by the sector working party. It argues the case for each company or plant producing fewer types of com-

ponent but each in substantially greater ponest out each in substantially greater volumes than at present. We anticipate that this process would require substantial levels of automation, and overcome the critical problems of inadequate quality. One of the sector working party's main objectives for 1080 the record rate is to objectives for 1980, the report says, is to assess in detail the need and opportunities for automation and to alert companies, unions and government to this informa-

tion.

The working party criticizes the Government's f15m cut in Labour's £70m support programme for the microelectronics industry. "Whatever general arguments apply elsewhere, there is a special case for supporting the development of the electronic components industry, in the light of its strategic position in the regeneration of British industry."

Optoelectronics and fibre optics, the report stresses, will be key technologies for the 1980s and 1990s. Department of Industry support amounting to £35m to £40m will be required over the next five

This backing would be needed for demonstration information systems (for example, collaboration with a local authority on optical data services for a

local housing estate); for product de-velopment and launch projects; and for

research.

There have been few signs of progress in these directions by the Government but the proposals, though modest, are essential if the United Kingdom opto-clectronics industry is to flourish, the

electronics industry is to flourish, the working party says.

In automotive electronics, the report says, progress has been hampered by three factors. First, motor manufacturers preferred to deal with competent suppliers on an individual basis, and were not prepared to discuss common standards.

Secondly, they were unwilling to loosen their links with their traditional suppliers, despite the potential gains from the wider use of electronic components. Thirdly,

use of electronic components. Thirdly, "British Leyland's various sections do not appear to be coordinated on electronics". Equally scrious, the report says, are signs that the United Kingdom market for electronic components is growing more sluggishly than that of other industrial countries. "That means British industry to an inadequate extent, compared with our industrial rivals."

Flectronic Components Sector Working Party. 1980 progress report. National Economic Development Office, London.

#### Sterling and gold gain as dollar loses ground in heavy selling

The pound and gold both made heavy gains in the international money markets yesterday as the dollar lost ground. Sterling ended the day 23 cents up at \$2.1652, while gold went up \$62 at ounce to close at

The dollar also fell against most European currencies in trading which began thinly but picked up sharply late in the afternoon when United States markets opposed. There seems to have been some hears seems to have been some hears seems to bave been some heavy selling of the dollar in New York as markets there began to get back to normal after Easter.

Worries about Iran and a feeling that United States interest rates may have reached their peak seemed to be behind the setback to the dollar. But there was also a technical reason for the movements in yesterday's markets. The dollar made large gains last week and a number of dealers seem to have taken the opportunity yesterday to cover positions.

**CBI leads** 

fight against

In the present state of cur-rency markets much trading seems to depend on the fact

unrealistic prophecies have not been fulfilled. Last week all the talk was of the dollar going above two Deutsche marks within the next few days. As soon as it become apparent that this was unlikely to

happen, dealers started looking for a downturn in the value of the dollar and began concen-trating on all the bad news which has affected its value in recent weeks. The most obvious blow yes

terday was the new turn of the screw in America's economic war with Iran. The dollar tends to weaken as the crisis worsens and yesterday was no exception after a strong early start based on sentiment overnight

The biggest gainer in the past from fears about dollar stability has been gold; and the price moved up throughout the day. After being fixed in the morning at \$518.40, it rose to \$528 at the afternoon fix and

closed at \$539.50.

The Iranian threat to cut off oil supplies from any country which foined the United States have provided recently.

week's in imposing sanctions on Iran reduced the attractiveness of most other forms of paper most other forms of paper money, so that the mark, for example gained only two pren-nings against the dollar. But the French forms and sterling made large gains.

helped by feelings that the Paris government was unlikely to take part in any joint action against part in any joint action against tran and was thus relatively safe from having restrictions imposed on its oil supplies. Sterling benefited once again from North Sea oil, which pro-tects the pound whenever there are suggestions of restrictions

on oil supplies. Large purchases of sterling late in the afternoon were attributed to Middle East investors wanting to buy short-

term government bonds, The biggest source of weak-ness for the dollar apart from Iran was a feeling that Ameri-can interest rates may have reached their peak and that the rise in prime rates would not

Hongkong's 85p offer for Gibbs

Hongkong and Shanghai Bankterms for the acquisition of the shares in London merchant

Two directors of Antony Glbbs, and members of the Glbbs family, have already announced irrevocable acceptances in respect of 32.1 per cent of the shares, which, with the 40 per cent which HSBC owns already, gives the Hongkong bank over 70 per cent of the shares. The other directors of Antony Gibbs, led by Sir Philip de Zulueta, the chairman, have recommended to the rest of the shareholders to accept the bid. Members of the Accepting Houses Committee are expected to meet, within the next 10 days, to determine whether Antony Gibbs may remain a member if the bid goes through. One of the unwritten rules of the com-mittee—whose members can command exceptionally fine rates in money markets—is that member banks should not be more than 25 per cent owned by foreign shareholders. Hongkong and Shanghai's 40 per cent stake in the banks was not, however, held to impair its status—apparently on the argument that Hongkong is a British colony, and the management of HSBC is British. The Accepting Houses Com-

mirtee must now decide whether the same arguments apply if the whole capital of the London bank passes into HSBC's hands.

# Call to end delays on

rates rises By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor A campaign has been launched throughout industry to oppose huge increases in business rates being levied by local authorities. The Confederation of British Industry, which is coordinating the action has coordinating the action, has called for a ceiling to be fixed

for business rates.

The CBI has asked its regional offices to monitor rates being sought for business premises and also the ways in which controlls are received. which councils are spending

ratepayers' monzy.
Already the CBI has called on the Government to take steps to safeguard businesses from "excessive" rate increases which it has estimated are averaging about 25 per cent across the country, with in-creases of 40 per cent and more-being sought in some areas. The fixing of a ceiling on

business rates is seen as a means of switching the burden more towards domestic rate-

more towards domestic rate-payers who, unlike the businesses, have democratic representation. Regional leaders of the CBI in the North West have sought a meeting with the Cheshire County Council to see when teeps have been taken to implement findings of a value for money study implement findings of a value for money study.

Over forty local authorities in the region have been sent the CBI's study of corporate finance and councils have been urged to take account of industry's poor profitability when rate levels are being decided.

The CBI's West Midlands office has established a special task force "to tackle problems of huge increases in rates—up

thousands of pounds to the

#### safety certificates By Derak Harris the situation could be expected

Urgent action to deal with delays in issuing safety approval certificates for equipment made by British companies is advocated in an interim report to the Government by a study group set up earlier this year by the Department of Employment

The group has been investi-gating delays, some of up to three years, in certification by the British Approvals Service for Electrical Equipment in Atmospheres (BASEEFA).

Mr Denys Johnson, a former president of the British Elec-trical and Allied Manufac-turers' Association (BEAMA) who is chairman of the study

who is chairman of the study group, said yesterday, the interim report recommends "specific urgent action" to deal with the approval service's work backlog and to provide adequate capacity—probably an increase in staff—at its headquarters at Buxton, Derbyshire. Future growth in demand had to be met within an accentable to be met within an acceptable time scale, and positive action by the Government to improve

soon, Mr Johnson said.
The most immediate problem is the issuing of safety certifi-cates for products which cannot be sold in Britain or abroad without them. A wide range of goods is involved, from flameproof motors to underwater television cameras.

Some 900 products each year need certification but the approval service has been able to process only around 500. Last October there were 760 applications, and some of these have been waiting for several years. The backing has been slightly reduced since then but probably the only way to reduce the waiting list quickly reduce the waiting list quickly is to use private testing facilities to back up the work at Buxton. But only one or two of the private facilities might measure up to the high standards established by the approval service. It is the standards at Russon which at Buxton which make a
BASEEFA cartificate first preference for British companies,
even though some companies have chosen to apply for Continental certificates rather than



# By Adrianne Gleeson

bank Antony Gibbs which it does not own already. It is offering either some 90p in its own shares, or a cash alternative of 85p.

Financial Editor, page 18

#### in the period 1980-85 is forecast to increase by 38 per cent and trunk calls by 52 per cent. The Post Office plans to have 61 telephones per head of population by 1984, more than 25 per cent higher than the comparable figure for 1979. Over the same period data transmission terminals will be doubled and telex facilities increased by 50 per cent. creased by 50 per cent. creased by 50 per tent. Its request to increase the cash limit reflects the Post Office's desire for independence in raising finance from nonfor the restructuring of the management must pull their European steel industry he said that although the BSC was the socks up, and go at it not just complain about what is difof huge increases in rates—up by 44 per cent in some areas— which will add bundreds of ficult . . . and why life is not as it was before . . " government sources. The telecommunications bosiness of the Post Office last year made a profit of £347.1m,

Rand-Mine Prop 15p to 223p Rustenburg 1ip to 216p Seagram 7ip to 25ip Siebe German 8p to 174p

Nitigate Explor 10p to 3080
Nitigate Explor 10p to 370p
Pollum R & F 2p to 39p
Tricentrel 12p to 274p
Und Dom Tat 3p to 55p

7p to 371p 25p to 887p 10p to 700p 15p to 436p 20p to 320p THE POUND

Norway Kr 11.55
Portugal Esc 113.00
South Africa Rd 1.93
Spain Pta 155.00 sells 1.98 29.60 69.00 2.51 12.94 8.35 9.68 107.00 Spain Ptz Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 9.58 3.96 2.13 Yugoslavia Der 53.09 flates for small denominates only, as supplied

British mining prospect surfaces It has long been a paradox reserves run to 45 million that although British invest tonnes, and there could be ment and expertise has more underground. It will be ment and expertise has launched a thousand mines

around the world domestic mining has languished. But the outlook is brightening: Carr Sebag, the stockbroker, is proposing to start on over the counter market in shares in Hemerdon Mining

and Smelting which has a rung-sten deposit near Plymouth, This will be the first time since the partial flotation in 1978 of South Crofty, the Cornish tin mine, that such an offering has been made. Wheal Jane, the turbulent tin mine closed by Consolidated Gold Fields which is in the process of resurrection by Rio Tinto-Zinc, was opened with great fanfares in 1971.

The big difference is that two world wars some 5m tonnes of ore were mined at the surthe Hemerdon mine deposit is huge Estimated surface face but once the strategic emer-

more underground. It will be the biggest metal mine by far in the country, and with 50 per cent of the shares owned by Amax, the American giant which is also carrying the development costs, the deposits will be mined with plenty of technical knowhow.

But like most mining projects the Hemerdon mine has been surrounded by problems; it is still some way from definitely going ahead. Amax reckons that it will be another 15 months before the environmental, metallurgical and legal problems can be sorted out. If they are negouated successfully, production is unlikely to start before 1984. Hemerdon's deposit has been

known since at least 1914. In

unecomomic. In the 1960s Mr Bill Richardson, an entrepre mine, collected several millions of dollars in \$1 grub-stakes. Most of the shareholders were in North America.

Nothing happened, and in 1974 Mr Bud Schwarzwalder brought in Amax, reorganized the grub-stake holders, and by lengthy litigation in Canada, the United States and Bermuda, offectively restored the shareholders right by wresting con-trol from Mr Richardson.

The virtual conclusion litigation opened the way for a market in the shares. If all goes well Devon will be host to Britain's most important new metal mine in years, and the London stock market will have a new share.

Michael Prest

# Inveresk Group

Year to 31st December £'000 78,268 6,668 External Sales-U.K. 69,793 5,579 84,936 75,372 Operating profit before interest -continuing activities -business sold (295)(431)1,997 1,633 526 318 Profit before tax Profit after tax 203 Profit after extraordinary items 395 203 **Ordinary Dividends** 408 576 24,540

Net assets at year end 24,376 Year to 31st December Earnings per Ord. Stock Unit p. 0.8 Net basis Mil basis 1.7 Dividend per Ord. Stock Unit Net assets per Ord. Stock Unit

Copies of the Report and Accounts for 1979 may be obtained from the Secretary. Inveresk Group Limited, Clan House, 19 Tudor Street, London EC4Y 08A.

Paper • Packaging • Stationery • Industrial Property

It rather looks as though Hongkong and Shanghai's bid for Antony Gibbs is all but signed, sealed and delivered. At any rate the bidder, which already has 40 per cent of the shares, has now received irrevocable commitments in respect of another 32 per cent: and the directors of Antony Gibbs are recommending the rest of the shareholders to accept. Indeed, the terms look generous enough: HSBC is offering some 90p ashare in its own paper, or a cash alternative of 85p: and that compares with a price of 49p ahead of the announcement, last December, that talks were taking place.

In effect, shareholders are being bought out on a yield of under four per cent, which is not bad in the context of the immediate outlook for merchant banking profits, and in the absence of any possibility of a counter bid.

As for Hongkong and Shanghai's reasons for paying so handsomely for the privilege of acquiring another 60 per cent stake in what must, since its acquisition in 1974, have ben a less than exciting investment, they have to be inferred. Through Wardley, Hongkong and Shanghai already has merchant banking representation elsewhere in the world, but nothing in London: and a decision to build on the existing Antony Gibbs connection was the obvious method of tackling the deficiency.

All the same, the beauty of the oppor-tunity lies in Antony Gibbs' membership of the Accepting Houses Committee: and there's still no saying whether this can be retained if Gibbs acquires a foreign parent -though the ride is apparently running in its favour. The arguments for Gibbs' retention of its membership, however, apparently hinge on HSBC's British management: and if so there is nothing in this to encourage other would-be predators-or holders of the sector.

Highland Distilleries

#### Monopolies uncertainty

The stock market's bet that Hiram Walker will be allowed to continue its pursuit of Highland Distilleries after a Monopolies Commission investigation continues to prop up the whisky sector and by the look of it galvanize Highland.

On a sales increase of 29 per cent Highland has increased profits by 58 per cent to £3m at the interim stage while the payment has been raised by 45 per cent although this is not intended to imply anything about the final dividend.

This profits rise compares with one of only 6 per cent reported recently by Arthur



John MacPhall, chairman of Highland

Bell and owes much to the fact that interest charges have been cut by a third as a result of last summer's £8.7m rights issue.

Meanwhile, as it argues its case to the Monopolies Commission, Highland has not seen fit to raise the veil on its close and somewhat controversial links with Robertson & Baxter, in which it has a 34 per cent stake and shares the development costs and profits of The Famous Grouse brand. This remains a significant shot in Highland's locker given that consolidating the stake in R&B rather than taking dividends could increase full-year profits by around £1.7m and significantly boost Highland's asset base.

Without this, profits could nevertheless be heading for around £7m, against £4.6m reflecting continuing growth in The Famous Grouse, which now claims 7 per cent of the United Kingdom market, and strength in fillings. This is despite the fact that overall consumption in the United Kingdom is fore-cast to dip as much as 9 per cent following

Budget duty increases. The shares up 2p to 125p are on a prospective p/e ratio of over 13 and yield of only 3.5 per cent, assuming a 45 per cent increase in the final. This is too high a rating if Hiram Walker is ruled against by the Commission, particularly since stocks will have rise more rapidly and given that the commitment to expand the Famour Grouse brand will put increasing pressure on finances in the year's to come. Last summer's rights issue, then, could be the first of

Merchant banks

#### Better trends

Merchant banks are emerging from a long period of hibernation. They enjoyed a boom in the 1960s-but since then they have suffered a relative decline: merchant bank shares have done poorly against the mar-

The secondary banking crisis; collapse of several property companies; the end of the high era of takeovers—and its attendant hikh fees for corporate advisers have all combined to put pressure on the Accepting Houses and other merchant banks. The weakness of sterling and high interest rates-which are bad for companies getting deposits from the wholesale money market—played a major part in inhibiting profits growth. Not surprisingly the market

reacted adversely.

However, the signs are that the situation is now beginning to change and that a more favourable trend could be developing.

We have now seen 1979 results from several Accepting Houses including Morgan Grenfell, Schroders, Kleinwort Benson, Charterhouse Japhet—part of the Charter-house Group—Rea Brothers, Samuel Montagu and Barings. They all show rapid growth; profits are well up—ranging from 19 per cent at Morgan Grenfell (relatively low because of excellent figures a couple of years ago) to 65 per cent at Charterhouse

Sterling was a major cause of the poor performance in the past. About half of the deposits shown in Accepting Houses' balance sheets are in foreign currencies; and since their capital is in sterling it follows that a weak pound prevented a normal growth of the banking business.

At December, 1971, the proportion of foreign deposits of the Banking system taken by the Accepting Houses was 7 per cent, but by December, 1978 this was more than halved to 3.2 per cent. The proportion of sterling deposits fell in that period from 7.2 to 5.7 per cent with an overall fall from 7 to 4 per cent. In fact most of the decline was over by 1976 and since then there has been

a steady recovery.

Merchant banks were hit in other parts of their activities. Bad debts following the property and shipping troubles were commonplace. The level of merger activity declined from a record £2,900m in 1972 to a low of £290m in 1975, and has not yet

Many banks quietly diversified their business during the bad period and this diversification is beginning to bear fruit. Some, among others, forged new foreign links

Others took on new large shareholders, mainly to bolster balance sheets. This was the case with Arbuthuot Latham, Antony Gibbs-now in the process of being taken over by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankor Samuel Montagu, which is now firmly in the fold of the Midland Bank, Most diversified into new activities such as insurance, oil, investment management.

Other trends are getting better too. A strong sterling will enable Accepting Houses to expand their traditional banking role. High interest rates are still an inhibiting factor, but when they fall margins will improve.

All in all, the Accepting Houses have adjusted well to new conditions. Some of this was evident last year, some is taking place now and some favourable trends will only appear in a year or two. Institutions have been shy of the sector because it has been safer to stick to clearing bank shares. But attitudes could change.

John Best

## Could Canada frighten off foreign investo

Proposits: by Canada's new Liberal Government to strengthen controls over foreign investment have stirred specu-lation about in onset of econo-mic nationalism in the country.

Mr. Herb Gray, the Minister of Industry, Tride and Commerce, has suggested that steps to extend the mindate of the Foreign Livestment Review Agency (Firs) will be given high priority by the new regime.

The measures are part of a five-point economic plan, heavy with natonalistic overtanes inveiled by Mr. Pierre Trudeau, the Liberal Party leader and now the Prime Mibister, in the Canadian election campaign.

Mr Trudeau said char under his plan Canadiad control of the economy—whole sectors of which are under heavy, foreign, especially. American, domi-nation—would be expanded, while the benefits, to Cana-dians from existing foreign investment would be increased.

Canadian research and de-velopment effort would be given higher priority, inde-pendent Canadian businesses would find it easier to get help from the Government and the Government would remain active in industrial developMr. Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, outlined during his election campaign a programme to give Canadians greater control of their economy, large

sectors of which are under foreign domination

Dealing specifically with takeover proposals submitted. Act Mr Gray himself comes foreign divestment, Mr Trusteed by law, for its existing from Windsor and First comes under his departmental juristically, the one application companies to take over canon reviewed since the new The trade and industry. Liberal Government displaced minister has long been an investment of the canon and the canon are described by the canon canon canon control of the canon ca guarantees would be made available in certain instances to companies willing to step in and compete for control of the companies.

review of the performance of foreign companies in Canada to ensure that they were operating for the country's benefit.

when the foreign investments agency issues its lists of take

There would be a periodic Heights, Michigan, which wanted to acquire control of the Canadian Transit Co, of Windsor, Ontario. The Canaof the Ambassador Bridge linking Windsor and Detroit.

cation reviewed since the new The trade and industry, terests. They are Liberal Government displaced minister has long been an the fact that sever the mine-month conservative ardent economic ministration of Mr Joe and It was mainly his preparation economy, including Clark, has been rejected. It tory work in the early 1970s in manufacturing and came from Detroit International the area of foreign investment are under foreign of the Park of the control of the result of the control of the controls that led to the investment review legislation. At the time he was Minister of National Revenue.

By the time the legislation had been moved to another : over scheme had been disal- Mr. Trudeau's calinet el en estimated \$100 lowed on the grounds that it together. He has often com- of investment to did not meet the test of pro- plained in the years between energy potential viding "significant benefit to then and his return to cabinet large proportion Canada", laid down in the office after this year's election, have to come foreign. Investment Review that the investment controls sources.

### Forestry: planning for the turn of the century

a long-term: strategy for the future size and spricture of forestry in Britain. It will be aimed at reducing the high level and heavy cost of imported timber, products and could lead to a big-increase in the area of British countryside being threed to productive woodland.

The latest report on the development of an overall scheme for the hone tumber industry is released unday by the Forestry Commission. It concentrates on a marketing strategy for small diameter timber—small "roundwood"—and sawmill resident, a major source of material for conversion to pulp, paper and particle board. long-term. strategy 10

The report by Jaako Poviv, the Finnish timber industry consultants, provides another piece in the overall strategy. It estimates that foreign exchange savings of £156m could be made if the projected volume of small dismeter - wood and .sawmill residues is used to support in

More jobs ,

The consultants estimate that 4,500 jobs could be directly generated if the necessary investment is made in proce industry by about one third.

As a result of earlier planting policy, the volume of round-wood output in British is ex-

pected to increase each year by abour three, million cthic metres over the next 15 years metres over the next 15 years—
virtually doubling: the present
level. About half the increase
will be in small diameter wood.

The report says that because
Britain relies heavily on imported forest products and has
a fairly small domestic production, the country is susceptible
to any constraints in world
supplies. The greater the share
of the British market supplied of the British market supplied domestically the less sereve would be the offcut of future trade changes on Britain.

In the long term, forestry may prove to be a "strategically desirable industry", and, even with present levels of home production, investment in

Behind the report is an avereness that Britain must reduce reliance on imports, which now cost over £2,370m a year and represent 92 per cent of consumption. Stratesy for the United Kingdom forest industry, published to February by the Centre for Agriculture Study at Reading University, home of European sources was unlikely. The report spoke of growing concern that there may be a world shortage of timber.

World consumption was rising although reafforestation was small. The importance of woodland to a stable environment was increasingly recognized rized and some important wood-producing countries had already excluded large areas of forest from wood harvesting.

Planting rates in Britain dropped both as a matter of policy and out of uncertainty. Recent attempts by government to encourage forestry development had had a mixed reception. In some cases planting targets were not met because not enough land was available.

The report report and that the

The report concluded that the would damage the prospects for the entire industry. There was still time, however, to improve British wood supply for the period after the turn of the

The present position in Britain is that there are some 7.5 million acres of land which could be turned to forest and which being used for agriculture.
Realistically, probably less than five million acres could be planted.

planted.

Ideally, the home industry could expand over the next 50 years to supply half the home deniand, but, again this is more likely to be 25 per cent. Any extra-will-come from the pressure intposed by world timber shortage, the unexploited areas are chiefly do Scotland, the North and Wales.

One of the difficulties about the folestry industry is that trees and politicians work to different time scales. One forester



Gathering logs from a forest in the Western Highlands : domestic output accounts f

drily observed that the trees planted by Napolean for his ships of oak were approaching maturity only now. Expanding forestry by new planting could have no effect on imports until 25 years afterwards or even longer. Whatever was done now to replace imports could only be achieved from trees planted in the 1950s.

**Obstacles** 

As wood production increases, the industry accepts that development should be linked to replacing imports rather than expanding the demand for timber. The other focus should be on adding value to home grown timber by producing wod-based goods in Britain.

"More and more countries will be seeking to do this until a point is reached that raw timber supplies will become dif-

ficult to secure and very expen-sive", was one comment. The main blocks on forestrydevelopment are likely to come agriculture and designation of certain areas of countryside as unsuitable for forestry on environmental, conservation or aesthetic grounds. The Government accepts the need for expansion, but has not set the terrets or said who should carry the expansion out

—the Forestry Commission or the private sector, which share the British industry equally between them.
Britain is one of the least

afforested countries in Europe and a significant increase will depend on how determined the Government is to overrule objections from farmers, con-

We hove that a change when the n tion of forests appe they are skilfully and well shaped in scape. They will be cognizable as artific a Forestry Commiss Indeed, the pres are attractive to visitors a year and t-sion expects that the

the tourist industry an important one. The price of scq-Plantations now aver hectare—80 per cent in 1978—but, by usi ery to improve po land and by carefu of saplings used o areas, foresters are

### Business Diary: ITV's fifth column • MSc (oil)?

If the auguries prove right, the genteel crowds which gather outside Harrods are likely to be diverted by the sight of shy figures scuttling around in dark glasses and false mousduring the next few

Despite appearances, this is not because a murder trial has moved to Knightsbridge, but due, rather, to the competi-tion to win the independent television franchises which come up for grabs later this

This peculiar brand of British lottery will involve the present franchise holders pitting their wits against anyone who feels sufficiently emboldened to joust against them.

It is at this point that the problem of identification enters. The would-be usurpers have to convince the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which is housed directly opposite Harrods, that they within their ranks a sufficient number of experienced pro-gramme makers. And where else can they come from but existing independent television

companies or the EBC? This seemingly unavoidable dilemma has been met in various ways by the present companies. Some, such as Yorkshire Television, have said plainly that anyone found courting any new franchise applicant, even one threatening an ITV company in another area, will be sacked. Others have threatened lesser forms of professional deaths, a stance followed by the BBC-fearful. perhaps of the redundancy payments which it might incur following the lead of the York-

The new franchise applicants have responded by promising

absolute public anonymity to those television professionals helping to make their bid. In helping to make the case of Midlands, the heavyweight group which is trying to steal the crown of Lord Grade's ATV, this means that its supporting television executives will be willing to appear in person at IBA headquarters to outline their plans for the new company.

But when Midlands publishes its "manifesto" for the franchise next month, the names of those executives will he carefully expunged, never, if Midlands fails in its efforts, to see the light of day.

The cast list of such fifth columnists is a matter of some speculation within the industry and it is not difficult to obtain "authoritative" details of those who have turned. The difficulty is discovering one "authoritative" list which matches any other.

Britain's commercial television stations are beloing Italian TV groups make a few inroads into state broadcasting in Italy.

Independent Television News, which is owned by the United Kingdom companies, has just suffen the competition of 16 private Italian stations against the state channel RAI.

And they need it. Since RAI's monopoly was banned by than 620 private television stations have sprung up, broadamateurish mish-mash which provides little competition for

ITN, in partnership with the American UPI agency, has been brought in to improve the viewing figures.



"Whose turn is it to say he can't afford the next round,?"

When, Business Diary asked last week, will A. Ross Belch step down from the helm of Scott Lithgow, British Ship-builders' lower Clyde subsidiary?

chief executive on June 1 and remain chairman, though a non-executive capacity, until he retires on July 31. His successor, as we predic-ted, is to be Cameron Parker, at present chairman and chief executive of John G. Kinczid, the Greenock engine building subsidiary of British Ship-

builders. The redoubtable Belch has The redoubtable soin has completed a long career in the shipbuilding industry and seen it run through troubled waters. He recently notched up his seventh directorship by joining the hand of Associated Reisele. the board of Associated British

Engineering, which points to an acuve "retirement". The new chief executive of Kincaid is to be Fergus Murdoch, at present the company's technical director. The chairman will be Leo Curran, engine building and engineering board member of BS.

The appointments are to he accompanied by a reorganiza-

guson Brothers subsidiary is to become an independent opera-tion linked with Ailsa, a Clyde

yard specializing in small ships. The answer came from BS yesterday. Belch will cease to Legal and General are about to start blowing their trumpers to launch a "Golden Yekra Award" for Britain's spright-

liest pensioner. As Europe's largest pensions firm, we have always been concerned with the welfare of the retired", L and G say. "We believe that people should be encouraged to live a full and active life after retire-

To this end they will be producing the septuageharian Sir John Mills to announce their new scheme next week.

I am tempted, however, in suggest that Legal and General should encourage some of their staff to live a full and active life before retirement. Their press release landed on my desk marked: "Roger Carroll, The Sun? and starts, "Dear

How much is £6,000 really vorth to our oil companies, wallowing as they are, in filthy (literally) lucre? We shall soon know. Profes

or Donald Cameron Watt, Professor of International History at the LSE, has just loosed off to the energy moguls what looks like a flury of begging letters. They ask, quire simply, if the companies would be willing to give £6,000—less, Professor

Watt points out, than the cost of a company car—to pay for a post-graduate student working for the LSE's master of science degree in sea use, law, econo-mics and policy. The course is the only one

of its type in the world, which explains why it falls outside the normal sources of student finance, such as the Science Research Council. It began last October with

eight students and now has three mainly because of financthree manly because of financing problems. Watt is looking for aid from private industry to help both United Kingdom students, who are ineligible for grant, and those from overseas, who are now faced with paying full course fees of £2,600 plus living course living costs.

Want points out that the cost is tax deductible and, in the case of oversees students, be sees it as an investment of good will which could repay itself in business links in the future.

Beer mats in darkest Hertfordshire may not be what they seem. 'A colleague languidly picked one up the other day in Berkhamsted and found that it was a pre-paid reply card advertising jobs with Marconi Avionics. Thinking of your future?" it asks. Knowing Berkhamsted's pubs as I do, I wonder if Marconi Avionics are thinking of theirs.

David Hewson

servationists and a vocal minor- to squeeze more to squeeze more to their existing forest having their skylines altered by Rom conifers. rittards Very clever

Dividends up 29% Profits up 40% Turnover up 47%

Salient points from the Statement by the Chairman, C.J. Pittard

• The results for the year, while well ahead of 1978, were not as good as expected due to circumstances beyond our control. The artificially high value of the pound weakened our competitive advantage in several markets.

Accumulated profit and the fall in hide prices has reduced our:

profit after tax.

borrowing by one third and it is expected this trend will continue. ● The directors recommended a total dividend of 16%. This increase we consider fully justified as dividends in contrast to wages have failed to keep up with inflation. This dividend is covered 4.3 times by

Activity. The Group produces the widest range of quality leathers which it sells to leading footwear, furniture, clothing, glove and accessory manufacturers in nearly 40 countries.

Copies of the 1979 Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Pittard Group Limited, Sherborne Ro.

Ints

£5,500 meg

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#### irth TV channel's and public service

Nicholas Baker MP pe you will allow me to the letter (March 5) Derek Bloom, chairthe Fourth Channel Party of the Incor-Society of British Ad-

th examine the ratings same fate, then the of its arguments with cament of the day for c licence fee will be

the IBA exercises from the advertisers, all pay the piper, is are. One has only to a rare occasions when rcial television com y not produced the example, the London crisis, to appreciate ming influence of the

urth channel becomes tive ITV 2, similar to en a ratings war will wover dire the IBA's The emphasis will oducing programmes and the largest

audiences will diminish. Qualitative programme standards would be submerged in a pro-liferation of lowest common

denominator output, . Although commercial television has been partly respon-sible for a rise in standards of quality.

stully: ITV-companies
for the fourth television chanfause their advertisers

rt them if their share
uings diminishes; the
; so because, if it sufsame fate, then the of programmes which educate and lead rather than follow public taste.

The fourth channel is not actually to be run by the BBC although, of course, the consumers will in the end pay for the channel. We must, there-fore, ensure that the safe-guards built into the Broadcast-ing Bill will be exercised in such a way as to provide firstly a vehicle for programmes produced independently of major network companies, secondly a fourth channel in every sense complementary to ITV and finally a channel aspiring in every other way to the standards of public service broadcasting. Yours faithfully.

NICHOLAS BAKER, House of Commons.

#### ineering standards

essor M. J. French seven years industrial experi-cotherwise excellent ence (with an average for ming a new genera-everyone of over 10 years). But nning a new generameers, April 2) Proav Wild slips an nat small engineerpaents in universities leadry standards in sual departments average entries in gvels some ramerk of the departments hery standards are or very large. of substantial indus

esce in universities.

it is true, as he says, that highly qualified and experi-enced staff such as are needed in greater numbers can no longer be attracted by normal academic salaries.

Finally, although Meccanomay be a great loss, nawer

foreign toys offer quicker, if fying constructions, and school technology takes, over where they supp. Yours faithfully,

M. J. FRENCH. Department of Engineering, Badrigg ? 79 per caps of the Lancaste last have more than April 4. LAI AYR. Lencaster.

#### en Harvey & Ross Limited W. Bill Brillers and Bankers

Mr. A.J. Buchanga Chairman orts on the year ended 5th February, 1980 at a difficult background, we are pleased to

a consolidated profit of £653.216. H-edged management service has made int progress in the last year.

st year of partnership in the Eurodollar CD t with Ehrlich-Boher & Co. Inc. has produced a ctory increase in turnover and we have been able ie profitably.

ffect from 1st January, 1980, our senior ing director, Mr. E. M. Waller, was appointed nan of A. H. & R. Europe Ltd. and has been in our Amsterdam representative office. We that there is great potential for new business in e in sterling and other currencies.

	Year to 5th February, 1980	Year to 5th February, 1979
idated net assets	5,923,329	5,850,223
e Sheet Totals	246,123,152	231,590,622
	653,216	585,553
all dividends	581,316	579,256
eteneth	LLOWONECOV	

#### Costing of building contracts

From Mr A. G. Johnstone Sir, One frequently hears of large construction contracts. particularly government ones, which enormously exceed esti-mated costs. Generally these cost over-runs become evident. when the contract is too far advanced for any effective action to be taken. Frequently these over-runs are caused by unforescen delays (due to increased interest rates, labour disputes and other problems).

Additionally, there has been recently a certain amount of publicity concerning the financial strain placed upon construction companies by extremely slow settlement of payment due by the Govern-

May I suggest a move that might go some way to solving both these problems. (a) When a construction con-tract is signed the agreed pay-ment should be placed immedigtely laro a trustee invest-ment account (in local government funds, for example, or similar sections of the money market bearing a reasonable rate of interest).

(b) Any interest on the account should accrue for the benefit of the supplier. cenerit of the supplier.

(c) The supplier should be obliged to take out insurance against any uncontrollable factors which might delay timely completion (weather, raw material shortage due to unrelated industrial disputes,

etc). (d) Under no circumstances, save for a change of specificachaser, would the supplier be able to receive any more money than the capital plus interest which has accrued in the

(e) Obviously, when agreeing the final consideration, allow-sace would be made for the fact that this interest was

accruing.
The effect of this would be that the supplier would be cushloned against unforeseen custioned against universeen fluctuations in interest, rates and would be able to use the balance on this escenari, as security against any herrowings necessary to finance a project.

Additionally, progress payments could be made sured the Yours faithfully,

A. G. JOHNSTONE, 75 Cakwood Cour. Holland Park, London, W14 81F March 31.

#### Oil gushers and farmers

at 1.5p gross. Board has decided to make a rights issue. Egm will be convened to increase the capital. policy will be determined by the long C. Small & Tidmas; Turnover for 1979, E5.45or. (£4.35m). Present profit £168,000, (£315,000). The course of interest rates, any Mr A. J. Buchanan, Chairman, in his tax profit £168,000, (£315,000). The Government succeeds in lowering the rate of inflation, so that year to December 31 £4.14m level than at present, the board f£3.65m). Pre-tax profit £10,000 should be able to plan a gradual Sir Surrey farmers are most unlikely to buy 10 gallon hats is Nicholas Birst (The Times. March 25) imagines they might if on shore oil discoveries march half year to December 31 £4.14m: level than at present, the hoard (£3.69m). Pre-tax profit £10,000 should be able to plan a gradual (£4.4p) and after tax 0.64p (2.11p). Inveresk Group's results for 1980 will benefit from the considerable of meat-trader. Louis C. ness, overhead reductions and Edwards, with Morgan Edwards, which went unconditional last tors. They will also be largely month, Mr James Gulliver's indisenced by the progress made. Gulliver Foods will be left with 20.3 per cent of the ordinary at Carrongrove Mill and by the shares in the enlarged group, impact of Government policies. Gulliver will also have options activately of Government policies. Gulliver will also have options because of the endinary shares and a holding of 33.1 per cent in the convertible preference shares. Hingworth Morris: Mr Ivan C. expect that they will influence Hill, aged 74, has bedred as cheirman in his annual report. Lambeth Howarth Group's Chairman, in his annual report. Lambeth Howarth Group's Chairman as a more expective director and the company's samual meeting. Mr A man says orders are coming in reasonably well, and while it is celebrity Mrs Pamels Mason who up to that at Wytch Farm, Dorset Farmers derive little financial benefit from any oil gusher wherever it may operate. and hydrocarbo been state property since the Petroleum Production Act 1934 Petroleum Production Act 1934 was passed. There will be no royalties received by the mineral or surface owners of any site. The only "reward" they will be entitled to receive will be the sum of: (a) loss of agricultural rent for the period of occupation. (b) compensation for damage done to the land that is occupied by the operators, including claims based on injurious affection and disturbance to the farming operations.

operations. There may well be anciliary hurt to the local community, which is not a subject of claim for compensation, by reason of increased traffic to and from the city.

man of this Yorkshire-based textile group. He will continue as a non-executive director until the company's annual meeting. Mr A. Morgan Mason, son of Hollywood celebrity Mrs. Pamela Mason who controls a majority, stake is the company, has been appointed as executive director.

S. Hoffnung and Co's: Chairman has circulated shareholders, repeating previous advice that the Burns, Philp offer is inadequate, undervalues Hoffnung's assets and fails to recognise Hoffnung's potential. Mourning crepe is the most likely addition to farmers' caps. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS HOLLAND, Land Use Consultant,

Land Use Consultant, Country Landowners Association, 16 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PQ. March 28.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# Prices dip as equities look for lead

Share prices failed to respond vesterday to the higher levels reached by Government stocks, which were widely expected to lift equities out of the gloom. With many jobbers still on a prolonged Easter break, those left on the trading floor were

marking most prices lower, ner-yous amid increasing world tensions and a report that business confidence-was--at--its--lowest since 1976.

since 1976.

But prices at the lower end failed to attract the sought after buyer and instead uncovered small pockets of selling in about 50,000—share parcels on the way down.

The rise in the bullion price following President Carter's announcement of a break in diplomatic relations with Iran, coupled with the downswing the previous night on. Wall Street and the renewed tensions in the previous night on, Wall Street and the renewed tensions in the Middle East helped to keep prices down. This feature was accentuated throughout the day as jobbers in all sectors knocked off a few pence in the hope of attracting buyers. In the event, there were small pockets of sales but few buyers among the institutions.

buyers among the institutions.
Jobbers believe that the equity
market is waiting for gilts to
lead the way in the next few
days, with bank figures due to
morrow and the Treasury re-

51.2(43.3)

~(~) 28.5(25.1) 38.4(29.7)

Barton & Sons (F) E. Rand Cons (F) Erith & Co (F)

lighland Dist. (I)

Pyke (Hidgs) (I) Rowan & Boden (F) J. C. Small (F)

**Briefly** 

Local Authority Bonds : Interest

rate on this week's issues of yearling bonds is 174 per cent. Issue price is 100. (Last week 172

Issue price is 190. (Last week 17½ per cent at 100). Thurgar Bardex: Chairman says in annual statement that first three months of trading year very rarely reflect accurately the trend for remainings. Nevertheless, company starts off with cautious optimism, and board is confident; that its plan for, continuing growth in 1980 will be achieved.

East Rand Consolidated: Pre-tax profit for 1979 £409,000 (£316,008). Eps 2,449 (1.55p). Dividend held at 1.5p gross. Board has decided to make a rights issue. Egm will be convened to increase the capital. John C. Small & Tissues; Turnover

(E3.55m). Pre-tax profit £10,000 (£24,000). EPS before tax 1.34p (4.4p) and after tax 0.64p (2.11p). Again no dividend.

Intercontinental Trust

Hondon Intercontinuum russ.
Following offer of 13p for each if share by Factory Buildings (City), announced on April 3, Glassecton will increase its offer.

of 12p to 14p.

Mixtoncrete: Chairman says.

profits for first quarter are well;

shead of depressed levels of same
period last year. However, the
contracting industry is likely to
experience falling demand by the
last quarter of this year and cer-

port on central government and Unilever dropping 5p to pected on Enday.

The FT Index, which reached its down to point of 426.2, down down to the fraction of 426.2, down to the first one of the fraction of 6.4 at 3 p. closed a fraction better at 426.7, 5.9 down after sliding slowly all day.

Stockbrokers William Chapman of Nottingham have stopped buying shares in the family-controlled Leicester-based texcontrolled Loicester-based tex-tile group Towles. Two weeks ago they issued a letter to some shareholders' making an offer for the three types of voting shares, but said last night they had now reached the "insigni-ficant" amount needed by their un-named client.

Gilts had a better day, with longs opening steady on Thurs-day's closing prices and improv-ing with each hour, with a good spread of small buyers, particularly fund managers who had beten away on Thursday. In the belief that interest rates, may now have reached their peak, longs closed \$\ \frac{1}{2}\$ berter, while shorts, which also remained firm throughout the day firm throughout the day finished £4 up despite a quiet day of trading.

The leading industrial stocks

reflected the downward drift in equities with ICI dipping 60 to

Dividends in this table are shown pet of tax on pence per share. Eisewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1,428, Profits are shown pre-tax.

tainly in 1981. At this stage board would expect profit for year as a whole to be comparable with

Rowan & Boden's pre-tax profits
for 1973 rose from £504,000 to
£687,000 on turnover up from
£9.97m to £11.4m. Total gross
dividend raised from 2714p to
3.15p.
Bearo Consolidated industries

consultation industries chairman, Mr Edward Rose, reports in his samual statement that the current period has started well, with profits to date ahead of the same period last year. The enlargement of the group should chable it to take full advantage.

and the chairman has every con-tique of potential growth in future and the chairman has every con-tique to expand. - Notes to the accounts refer to an ex gratia pay-ment of £10,000 under directors'

reasonably well, and while it is no early to make any accurate forecast he expects to reach a production level at least equal to that achieved during 1979.

Bankers Investment Trust is paying a third interim divitiend of 0.55p, for the year to April 30, 1980.

Genrae Spencer: "Chairman, ave.

George Spencer : Chairman says

current manufacturing order books and sales downer make depressing reading, and he looks forward to the opportunities which must inevitably follow present recession.

man fold annual meeting that trading during first few mouths has been satisfactory, but rapid inflation self, high interest charges may affect business, the longer term group is well placed for a period of considerable described ment.

10.7(13.4) 2.14(1.55) 18.57(12.01)

1.34(4.4) 15.06(14.92) 12.4(24.5)

0.8(0.55) 2.31(0.87) 2.0(1.1)

£28.5m.

Latest results

3,33(3.94) 0.4(0.3) 1.6(1,1)

3.03(1.92)

last year.

emoluments.

ton was unchanged at 205p. Oils, which with mines was one of the few sectors to show any sharp changes, were hit hard by the Thistle Field

hard by the Thistle Field closure following a pipeline closure following a pipeline leak. Stocks with involvements in the field dropped back, with Tricentrol losing 12p to 274p. Ultramar 10p in 526p and Burmah 5p to 205p. Lasmo also suffered with a 15p fall to 536p and Imperial Continental Gas went down 10p to 700p. Seibeus was affected by adverse comment on the Marathon drilling report and shed 55p to 620p, while the major stocks, whiche were also weakened by the were also weakened by the Middle East problems; saw smaller losses. BP lost 6p 10 364p and Shell went down 12p

to 532p. Seagram, the Canadian wine and spirits group, which re-ceived a record £1,250m bid for its United States oil and gas interests at the weekend from the American Sun Company, saw the price leap £7½ to £25½. Mining stocks, on the other hand, benefited from the \$62

lift in the gold prive and opened at the previous night's United States, closing prices, These

9/7

By Our Financial Staff

7.5(6.1)

and plans scrip

Shareholders in Erith & Co

are to receive a one-for-one

scrip issue and a 16 pec cent

dividend rise on record profits

from the London-based builders merchants. Strong demand for extensions

and home improvements helped pushed pre-tax earnings up 42

per cent to £1.65m on a turn-

over '13 per cent 'ahead at

The new Erith shares will not

rank for the group's gross linel dividend of 7.142p, which boosts.

the total payout to 10.714p against 9.161p last time.

Managing director Mr Graham Davies, who was appointed deputy chairman last August, said yesterday: "We

Gold Fields'

gold market the effects of higher prices are showing through handsomely in the latest quarterly figures for the South African mines in the Gold Fields Group.

The average gold price in-grease for the three months to the end of March, compared with the previous quarter, is 55 per cent, or \$634 an ounce against \$400. Prefits for the eight mines rose by 44 per cent

Marginal; mines; showed the most spectacular increases. The

Liberon that up by 156 per cent to about \$589 an ounce, while that of Vlakfontein was

up 66 per cent at \$680. In its first operational quarter, Deel-kraal carned \$631 an ounce.

Total group revenue from gold was R513m, compared with R332m, while revenue including

sales for uvanium suphuric acid and pyrite were R527m an increase of 53.6 per cent.

profits up

by 44pc

day's London close Anglo American Gold gained \$41 to S73 while West Driefontein added S7 to \$664. Middle Wits jumped 10p to 380p and St Helena gained \$11 to \$341. Kloof put on \$2 to \$28 while the London financials were also firm. Cons Gold added 10p to 477p and RTZ rose 8p to 373p. De Beers D'fd showed a small gain of \$1/16 to \$81. With the improvement in the metals

Grattan Warehouses eased 2p to 74p but they are still well away from the 64p of a week ago—
just before Capel-Cure Myers issued their retailing circular counselling: "Holdings should be reduced." The broker drew attention to growing borrowings.
But the share buying is said to be of good quality.

prices Impala Platinum gained 15p to 273p and Rustenberg rose 11p to 216p.

Among the few companies which reported results yester-day, Highland Distilleries day, Highland Distilleries gained 2p to 125p, as better than expected results followed its success in fending off a bid from the Canadian Hiram Walker group last year. Barton and Sons were unchanged at 43p after reporting lower profits but a raised dividend. Erith, which announced record profits, gained 7p to 121p.

Antony Gibbs returned from suspension to settle 2p down at 81p while bidder Honkong and nghai Banking dipped 3p to

Equity turnover for April 3 was £93.959 million (number of bargains 26,513).

bargains 26,513).

The most active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were Shell, BP, Premier, ICI, GEC, Barclays, Midland, National Westminster, RTZ, Imp Cont Gas, Turner and Newall and BAT Industries.

months of this year show sales

above the same period last year, but at that time they

were exceptionelly bad.

"Our business is very
seasonal and we normally get
under way in April and May

to go flat out during the sum-mer", he said.

boosted by the sale of the group's stake in Tunnels Hold

ings which followed Tunnel's sale of its 10.29 per cent hold

ing in Erith.
The group received about £120,000 for the shares after

£60,000 capital gains tax bill.

Combined with some property sales after tax profits were boosted by £246,801 which helped to lift retained profits

Below the line profits are

forecasts.

#### Engineering strike takes toll at Barton

By Peter Wilson-Smith Second-half profits from Earton & Sons, the Midlandsbased engineering and industrial services group, slipped by a third to £1.28m—well below the £2m suggested at the interim stage—and left profits for the year to December 31 down from 53.94m to £3.33m before tax.
The direct and indirect im-

pact of the engineering strike proved greater than expected, osting over £500,000 in lost profit. Interest charges also rose sharply in the second half and net interest payable for the year more than doubled from £246,000 to £525,000.

Despite the disappointing our-come for 1979, Barton has still raised the final dividend by over a third to leave the full-

More company news-page 23 ear total up by 38 per cent to 5.14p gross. A one-for-ten scrip issue is also planned.

Group turnover was up from E43.3m to £51.2m. The divisional reakdown of pre-interest profits shows industrial services nearly doubled to £1.2m with half the increase due to recent acquisitions. Profits from tubing and foundry were slightly lower as £1.5m with the loss of South African profits largely offset by an acquisition and a good performance in Canada. Profits from entineering fell by E850.000 to £1.13m—structural steelwork suffered badly

from the ongineering dispute. The group had a cash outflow in 1979. Capital spending absorbed 52m, acquisitions a lurther £1.8m

Deputy chairman Mr J. S. Deputy chairman Mr J. S. Roper saws that group results for the first three months of 1980 are "quite presentable", but it is bard to judge the underlying level of demand because of the steel strike. At 43 p the shares yield 11.8 per cent and the fully-taxed p/e ratio is 6.

#### Erith raises dividend Bank Base The first three

Rates ABN Bank 17% Barclays Bank 17% BCCI Bank 17% Consolidated Crdts 17% C. Hoare & Co .... \*17" Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster ..... Williams and Glyn's 17 7. day deposit on mims of £10,000 and under 15°c, up to £35,000 13°4°c, over £35,000 10°4°c.

from £273,000 to £763,873

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

_	Kitch	Fam Bû	Company	Price	Ch'ge	וק יצום וון יצום	Alq	PE
`	99	63	Airsprung Group	63	_	6.7	10.6	*3.7
	50	28	Armitage & Rhodes	28	_	3.8	13.6	1,8
	257.	185	Bardon Hill	257	+2	13.8	5,4	*7.5
	100	80	County Cars Pref	80	_	15.3	19.1	
•	101	6,3	Deborah_Ord	97	_	5.0	5.1	10.7
•	107	88	Frank Horsell	107	_	7.9	7.4	6.6
	129	98	Frederick Parker	88		12.8	13.1	*4.5
	156	102	George Blair	107	_	16.5	15.4	*:-
	.70	45	Jackson Group	69	-1	5.2	7.5	*4.1
•	153	113	James Burrough	114	-	7.2	6.3	10.0
	300.	242	Robert Jenkins	270	_	31.3	11.6	*8.6
	232	175	Torday Limited	220		14.3	6.5	*5.7
٠.	34	111	Twinlock Ord	13	+11	$\alpha$ .8	6.5	*2. <i>5</i>
	80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	_	12.0	15.2	
	56	Z3	Unilock Holdings	49	_	2.6	5.3	10.4
	49	46	Unilock Holdings Ne	w 48	-1	7.7		10.2
	99	42	Walter Alexander	99		4.4	4.4	6.6
	190	136	W. S. Yeates	186	_	12.1	6.5	*3.0

# proport sales set records in both value and volume

Main points from the Statement by the Cha

again our expor	t sales we	re a reck	ord in
this up from £5	AP4-000 t	a £6.06	1,000:
Avolume and repl	esented o	ver half	of the
easing to arromore	COUTSHICK		
7 Kingdom.			
's both our bows	and ever	vi eslec	

t both our home and export sales x, we sold 2% more bottles than in

ve decided to recommend a final d of 5.4p per share making a total of 't share for the year as forecast. 80 we have already authorised capital ture exceeding £2,000,000.

red assets were revalued at 1st January I the basis of net replacement value. valuations which are not incorporated in ccounts total £22,099,000 compared 0,048,000 shown in the balance sheet.

rackaging material glass provides the werage containers which can be re-used all packaging materials glass is the one can most readily be recycled. We expect ese factors, together with the inherent ly of glass containers to protect their ts, will become incressingly important the 1990's and will provide opportunities with often at the expense of other ils which are more costly to produce and have these advantages.

nority for 1980 is to reduce our operating t order to achieve a more satisfactory 🔄 capital employed.

y the Chairman, David	ž.	5
The year at a glance		1978 £000
SALES Horse Export	16 332 6 061	15 185 5 484
The second secon	22 453	20 669
PROFIT Before tex Taxation	1 617 (141)	2.381
After Tax	_ 1 758	2 701
Dividends	476	299
Retained in the business	1 282	2402
Earnings per share	33.10	60.2р
Dividends per share	8.45	7.0p
Note:	hane is base	d on

The calculation of earnings per share is based on earnings of £1,755,000 (£2,701,000) on the weighted average of 5 317,009 (4 248 320) ordinary shares after adjustment of the number of shares a lissue prior to the rights assue on 3rd May 1979. The earnings per share for 1978 has been adjusted accordingly.

**BEATSON CLARK** ha.Bapart and Accounts write to: The Secretary, Beatson Clark & Company Limited, 23 Makes the Road Rosentham, Youtakin, \$2024A.

#### The Sun Company Buying spree in Pennsylvania

For the Sun Company of Pennsylvania the recent \$33m acquisition of Viking Oil was just one of a string of purchases aimed at boosting the company's energy reserves. It was preceded by the \$300m purchase of an American coal company and has been followed by one of the

biggest take ever offers in history.

Sun, has offered \$2,300m, and pledged a further. \$400m in capital outlays, for the American activities of Texas Pacific 6H and Gas, a subsidiary of Seagrams of Canada Last year. Shell Oll made a bigger, \$3,650m bid for the Paliston Oll Canada. the Belridge Oil Company, but this deal effectively priced Belridge's proven oil reserves at just below \$9 a barrel, while Sun's offer for Texas Pacific amounts to a pricing of about \$12 a proven barrel of oil reserves—a recording

Over the last couple of years Sun has moved rapidly to develop into a major corporation. This has been seen not merely in the balance sheet numbers, but also in efforts to overhaul its managerial structure and diversify its

Suc's chairman and president, Mr Theodore Burris, says the management changes were designed to provide more time, for long-range planning and free him and his executives from too many operational chores. One result has

been the spate of takeover bids.

Sun's subsidiaries have been streamlined into six groups, each with a vice president who reports directly to the office of the chief executive, composed of the chairman and three executive vice-presidents. Sun's revenues have more than doubled in-five years to \$10,800m and earnings have ad-vanced still more rapidly, climbing by 69 per cent last year to \$699m. In a major diversification move in 1978 the company bought 34 per cent of the stock of Becton, Dickinson and Company, a health-care equipment, company, but this was finally blocked by the Securities and Exchange Commission late last year.

Sun is active in transportation, shipbuilding and property development, but energy remains the overwhelmingly dominant field of activity, accounting last year for \$9,900m of the total corporate sales of \$10,800m.

: In the company's new annual report Mr Burtis stressed Sun's problem in the energy area and underlined, in effect, the reasoning behind its acquisitions.

Mr. Burtis said : "We are seeing our oil and gas reserves being depleted. We've got to begin taking steps now to replace the earnings and businesses that won't be there in the long

Some figures underscore this crucial point .Total proved developed reserves of crude oil and condensate were 596 million barrels at the end of 1979, compared with 774 million barrels two years before (some 73 million barrels are not counted in the last total, as they are in Iran),

In natural gas the reserves over the last two years have fallen from 3.5 to 3.2 million cubic feet and the volume of Sun's recoverable natural gas liquids has fallen in this period from 105 million to 83 million barrels.

Sun has very modest interests outside of North America. The company is not in the super league of interhational oil giants, but it is certainly in the second tier of big oil companies. Frank Vogs

#### THE TITAGHUR JUTE FACTORY COMPANY LIMITED

Points from the Chairman's Statement accompanying the Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1979.

In India the adverse effects of shortage of power were far greater in 1978-79 than in 1976-77 and 1977-78. The year's results were further affected by a 50-day general strike of workers. Combined loss of production was nearly 30,000 tonnes.

Results of the Group's United Kingdom operations were

the poorest since they came into the Group in 1972. Group net loss for the year after crediting extraordinary items of £573,702 was £193,853 and the accumulated deficit to carry forward to 1979-80 is £3,544,284.

The Directors regret that, once again, they are unable to recommend payment of any dividend on either the Preference or the Ordinary Stock of the Company.

Prospects for 1979-80 for the mills in India are good and handsome profits have been earned in the first eight months which have benefited from an improvement in the demand for Indian jute goods and the increase in 1. production after the installation of generating sets. Five out of eight Skoda diesel generators ordered in 1978 have been commissioned, while the remaining three are being installed.

United Kingdom operations have resulted in a loss for the half year ended 31st December, 1979. There are few hopeful signs at present of any early improvement in the overall bleak situation there.

The Group's proposals for Indianisation will be submitted to the Government of India by 30th September, 1980. In the meanwhile 51 per cent of the Company's wholly-owned subsidiaries operating in the United Kingdom have been sold to Asiatic Co. (U.S.A.) Inc. of Boston, U.S.A.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the United Kingdom Registrars, Meadow House, 64 Reform Street, **Dundee DD1 9DP.** 

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#### MARKET REPORTS

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#### Brazil soyacrop expected to be sharply higher

Rio de Janeiro, April 8.— Brazil's soyabean crop is likely to exceed 15m tonnes this year and some crushers see it reaching 16m, sharply higher than the 10.2m produced last year, soya analysts mid: Prospects for the national soyacrop have improved as a result
of signs of excellent yields in most
producing areas, and a recovery
in the Rio Crande do Sul crop
which is in a healthier state than
it was a month ago.

Agriculture Ministry officials in
Rio Grande do Sul are putting the
state crop at between 6.10 and
6.25m tonnes, and crushers say the
crop could top 6m, the analysts
said. said.

The Federation of Wheat and Sova Cooperatives, Feconigo, is still keeping to its estimate of 5.8 to 6m tonnes for the Rio Grande crop. For Parana, the State Agriculture Secretariat said it is estimating the crop at 5.2 to 3.5m tonnes while productivity is averaging 2.3 to 2.5 tonnes per hectare.

# LME metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tornes except silver) were: copper rose 3,725 to 12,1650; the fell 130 to 3,265; lead rose 775 to 13,325; zinc rose 750 to 51,250; aluminium rose 3,675 to 43,650; nickel rose 606 to 7,278; silver rose 570,000 to 17,820,000 troy ounces.

Avans Group is buying Costa Rica Coffee Co and Costa Rica Coffee Co (Bournemouth), for £200,000, to be satisfied by the Issue of 165,290 Avans ordinary shares.

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#### Discount market

Liquidity sources should have produced a surplus, but they did not come fully to the surface yesterday. The discount houses, in fact, turned to the Bank of England for relief from a shortage of funds, and the authorities relieved the situation by lending a small sum overnight at MLR to one or two houses and by purchasing a small quantity of Treasury bills and local authority bills from the houses.

After this assistance, rates

After this assistance, rates dipped to closing levels between 15 per cent and 16 per cent from the 163 to 17 per cent area that had ruled throughout the greater part of the session. The one identifiable plus fac-tor was a moderate excess of Exchequer disbursements over Exchequer disbursements over Revenue receipts. On the minns side were the large repayments of MLR loans taken by the houses on Thursday, a small net Treasury bill take-up, and a small figure for below-target bank talances brought across the holiday week-

#### **Money Market**

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#### Foreign exchange report

After scoring useful early gains . Up to 1.9770 against the Dmark behind President Carter's overnight sanctions moves against Irau end down at 1.9472 (Friday

After scoring useful early gains behind President Carter's overlight sanctions moves against Iran over the long-running hostages saga, the dollar retreated rapidly to close weaker on balance yesterday.

Iran's threat to cut off oil supplies to nations toeing the American line brought in sellers, mainly of a profit-taking nature after the dollar's recent good run on the back of record US interest rates.

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#### Sterling Spot and Forward

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#### **Options**

Like the equity market, options had a quiet day following the Easter break, with a total of 275 contracts in traded options, which showed an improvement on last Thursday's trading when there were 148 was arranged in BP and doubles contracts. BP topped the list were announced in Hestair and wirk 122 contracts, RTZ and Shell.

#### Euro-\$ Deposits

**Dollar Spot** 

Gold produced 26 and Court-aulds saw 22 contracts. Boots, GEC and ICI also appeared on the list. On the traditional options side there were calls in Premier, First National Finance, Comfort Horeis, Howard Tenens Dares Estates, Bath and Portland, LRC and Camrex Holdings. A put was arranged in BP and doubles

Grand Metropolitan Horels

came second with 31 each. Cons

#### Wall Street

New York, April S.—The stock market moved lower in active trading this morning. Declines led advances better than two-to-one advances better than two-to-one and the Dow Jones industrial average lost five points.

International Paper reported first quarter net only half of the year ago level and lost 2 to 311. It also said the outlook for the rest of the year is clouded.

Chessie System slipped 2 to 274 and Seaboard Coast Line Industries dropped 2 to 301. The Justice Department approved their proposed merger. American Brusdcasting lost 2 to 281 after forerasting a decline in 1980 groft.

On Monday rising international tensions and worry that the United States economy may be due for a hard fall pushed stock prices sharply lower in slow trading.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Monday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

Analysts said investors believe the tough credit policy of the Federal Reserve will create a the tough credit pointy of the Federal Reserve will create a severe business contraction but that inflation and interest rates will continue high.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 5.79 points to 768.34. Declines paced advances nearly four to one as turnover rose to 29 million on Thursday. The market was closed Friday.

Meanwhile Mr Philip Klutznick. Commerce Secretary, said the United States economy will begin to slow down this month but inflation will show little improvement until the second half.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank said it sees little hope consumer prices will ease near term. March wholesale prices rose 1.4 per cent after a 1.5 per cent February rise.

Coffee up near highs

New York, April 7.— COFFEE ultures closed a moderalely active session near the highs, up 2.19 to 3.15 cents in nearbys, while seins in lineative forwards were as small as 0.78 cent, volume was estimated at 3.700 lots, Floor brokers and the Bogons group of coffee producing nations provided steads support throughout the session. The bulk of R coming shortly after the coming shortly after the coming shortly after the coming shortly after the shortly and the shortly after the shortly after the shortly after the shortly shortly shortly after the shortly s

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#### Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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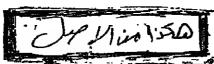
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Stock Exchange Prices

### Mines in demand

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### Downturn expected at ABC

International

moderate profit growth in

Shipments to customers were

where demand and prices were

The American Broadcasting Co said it now believes its 1980 carmings per share will decline from the record \$5.67 it carned

The company stated pre-viously that heightened network competition and the extraordinary cost of news coverage of the crisis of the Persian Gulf

#### and the election year "could International Paper down

International Paper said yesstrong for almost all product lines during the first quarter, except lumber and plywood, terday in New York that the out-look for the remainder of 1980 was clouded by the uncertain economic environment.

It reported first quarter weak, Production schedules at profits of \$1.80 a share, down some wond products facilities from \$3.72 a year ago. had been curtailed, it said.

#### Deutsche Bank assets up

Assets of Deutsche Bank rose ever, rose only 8.5 per cent, 7.2 per cent to DM98,800m approximately half the expan-(£22,500m) in 1979 in a banking sion rate of 16.5 per cent year complicated by the tension

posted in 1978.

between sharply expanded to between sharply expanded the higher costs of providing such credit.

Customer credits rose 18.1 per cent to DM57,300m, surpassing an impressive rise of 16.5 per cent in the previous year. Total credit volume, how-

#### Barclays' French talks

Lloyds Bank International decision with a view to concen-(France) are discussing the prohable acquisition by Barclays of the branches of Linyds at Biarritz, Bordeaux, Calais, Dun- ment services. kirk, Le Havre, Lille, Nice, Roubaix, and Rouen, a state-ment from Lloyds Bank said yesterday. Lloyds Bank International

Barclays Bank SA and (France) has taken trating its resources in France on the expansion of interna-tional corporate and investment

Barclays Bank SA, which forms part of the Barclays International group, has 32 branches and agencies in

and Travel Network—were " no expected to become profit con-

ABC said it believed these factors and the increased uncertainty in the economy would result in a decline in full-year

It also said its three new But it added that it expected ventures—ABC Video Enter-prises, AEC Motion Pictures year in the company's history.

Union Miniere

Union Miniere, Belgium's largest metals concern, yesterday proposed a 100-franc dividend increase to 500 francs a

The company did not release figures on profits for last year, except to say they were higher than in 1978.

Operating results showed an appreciable improvement because of sale of part of the stock, the company said. In Canada, the cash flow of the Thierry mine was about C57m, leaving only a small loss in the accounts after amor-

Banco di Napoli

Banco di Napoli, Italy's sixth largest bank, reported vesterday that net profit rose 27.6 per cent in 1979 to approxi-mately 3,500m live from 2,759m

Deposits climbed 26 per cent to 11.9 willion live from 9.5

Kyoto Ceramic Co

Kyoto Ceramic Co bas postcommon stock in the form of American depositary receipts in the United States.

A slump in United States Stock Exchange prices arising from higher interest rates is the reason for the decision, but the company said it hoped to revive the plan within two

**Business appointments** 

#### New chairman for Cheadle Plant

Mr C. A. Lomberg is the new chairman of Cheadle Plant Hire. Mr J. G. Daizell becomes fluance director of Simon Process Plant Contracting Group and has joined the heards of Simon Process Con-tracting and Cheadle Plant Hire. Mr Anthony A. Belisario is now iroduction director of Dowly

production director of Dowly
Rydravite Units.

Mr Ingular Wendschlag and Mr
David W. Parker have become
directors of Ekman Cleave.

Mr Michael A. Hynes has joined
the board of Sutterfield-Harvey as
group financial director.

Mr D. G. Balley has been made
secretary of The Central Council
for Assignificant and Horticultural

for Agricultural and Horricultural Co-operation and head of its co-operative planning department. He succeeds Mr J. A. E. Morley who has retired but will continue as a part-time consultant to the

Council.

Mr Roly Jarvis, TI Raieigh,
managing director-designate, has
now taken up his new position.
He relinguishes his job as group finance director but retains his place on the board of Ti Raieigh Industries.

Mr G. W. Berrill has become a director of Alexander Howden

been made group financial direc-tor of Evode Holdings, Mr J. E. Linnell, pending his retirement.

director of the company.

Ewann MacPherson is now

a director of Murray Western Investment Trust.
Mr H. Sherwhod and Mr R. W. Moore have joined the board of The Sabah Timber Company and Mr T. Prentice and Mr T. D. Preston have joined the board of Preston have joined the board of Mr T. Prentice and Mr T. D. Preston bave joined the board of

Parker Timber Group.

Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, Mr
Patrick Cricbton and Mr Andrew
Michols have been made directors
of Brixton Estate.

Mr John Little is now chairman
of the Finance Houses Association
in succession to Mr Joe Skelton.

Mr Edward I. Lowe has been elected chairman of R.J.I.C. Busielected chairman of K.J.I.C. Business Systems.

Mr M. R. Adkins has been made finance director-designate of A. Monk & Company.

Mr Stephen Proctor is now chairman of Nell & Spencer Holdings following the retrement of Mr John Boev.

Mr G. W. Pitman has joined the board of Orline Printing Group.

board of Oxley Printing Group.

Mr B. Phillips is now a director of Brickhouse Dudley.

Mr M. Roberts is made group financial director of Ofres Group.

Mr M. Roberts is made group financial director of Ofres Group.

hoard of EMi Film & Theatre
Corporation. He continues as
company secretary.
Mr Don Neighbour is now on the

Mr Bernard Towers, group comtroller, is to join the board of
Filtrate. Mr David S. Winterbottom has hoard of EMI Film & Theatre

Mr James Winstanley is to join Duport Limited and will take over day-to-day management of the group's affairs as group managing director on July 1. Mr J. H. Russell becomes deputy chairman and

Mr John H. Dobson, of Dob-sons (Yacht and Bostbuilders), has been elected president of the Ship & Boat Builders' National Federa-

tion.

bir J. M. Barlow, Mr P. J.

Billion, Mr D. M. Young, Mr
M. C. A. Hughes and Mr C. I.

Godfrey have been taken into
partnership by Coward Chance.

Mr R. G. Middleton, a partner
since 1949 and senior partner since
1972 has retired, and is succeeded
as senior partner by Mr T. I.

Johnson-Gilbert.

Mg. Bush Threshare has been

Mr Paul Thackray has been made financial director of Gerad-met International Site Services

Mr T. Revaolds is the new managing director and Mr Bernard Brooks becomes sales director of S. J. Morley. Mr S. Morley re-linquistics the post of managing director, but females chairmen

### The Scottish Eastern Investment Trust Limited

A member of The Association of Investment Trust Companies

#### Annual Report Year Ended 31st January 1980

1979 1980 2.55p Earnings per Ordinary Share 3.36p Total dividends per Ordinary Share 3.20p2.40pNet Asset Value per Ordinary Share 86.9p 90.2p

Geographical Distribution of Portfolio U.K. 62.8% North America 29.0% Far East 3.1% Elsewhere 5.1%

#### Highlights Review of Year

- End of dividend controls increases earnings by 31.8%
- 'Special' dividend of 0.35p out of non-recurring income • Dividend growth over 5 years outpaces Retail Price
- Index \*Removal of exchange controls ends dollar premium
- Excellent performance of U.S. investments in dollar terms

#### Policy and Prospects

- Pressures of worldwide inflation restrict outlook for
- Capital expenditure essential for future of U.K.
- U.S. industry continues to offer attractive investment opportunities
- Opportunity to diversify further internationally following removal of exchange controls
- Further improvement in revenue expected

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Managers and Secretaries, Martin Currie & Co., C.A., 29 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HA

### Residential Property

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 229 of 1980 In the High Court of Justice, In Rankrupic, Wr Registrar Wheeton, in the Matter of a BANKRUPICV petition filed the 5th day of Feb-rupy 1480

By the Court ALBERT J. WHEATON

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juniese sold previously) Solutions: Willian and Johnson, Hawes, (Tel: 086 97 371) and Meek, Stubbs & Barnley, Middlesbrough, (Tel: 0642 247841) Pzank & Rutley, Boroughbridge Office, (Tet 090 12 3 174)

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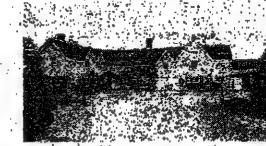
Superh split level riverside house with 150ft direct river frontage designed to take full advantage of its riverside situation. Double reception rooms (45ft), 2 bedrooms with en suite bathrooms, 3rd hedroom, fully modernised kitchen, CH. garaging for 3. Delightful gardens of about 1 acre, including modernised successions. including mooring and wet dock.

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state agent will conis a good location e seekers will const a house. Yet the is imprecise and bjective. Good loca-

l so on. one aspect universally popular phssession of good uch properties rate he marker, particuen the views are of excellence.

is Treworgan, at Mawnan Smith, near Falmouth, which house was built in the latter part of the 19th century, constructed of stone with stone-mullioned windows.

three reception rooms, a study, recreation and sauna over £125,000 is expected and bathroom and dressing room of Lundon, and James Lanone of the most suite, two further double ham, of St Ives. ht factors in selling and two single bedrooms, and a separate studio suite. There is also a three-roomed ar this is a matter, staff wing with its own kiticlines them towards chen and bathroom.

Gardens and grounds extend to about nine acres. They are well wooded and mean being near a are terraced down to a small work, or near a cove with direct access to r in remote country- the beach. Due to come to auction late next month unless sold privately, it is expected to make something between £150,000 and £200,000. The agents are Fox and Sons, of Truro. The other Cornist property

is Trenoweth, a stone-built suite, and four further bedhouse at St Ives. This one rell endowed in this looks across the bay to God-

sale, two in Cornwall. One designed so that all the main rooms take advantage of the position. Trenoweth bas views across adjoining built in 1931 and has two countryside, Rosemullion main reception rooms, a Head and the open sea. The study, a sun room, two bedroom/dressing room and bathroom suites and two further bedrooms. Gardens cover about 11 acres and It is a roomy house with include a garage for four cars and a studio. A price of fooms, a main bedroom, the sale is through Savills,

> Countryside rather than sea riews are a feature of a property called Kibbear House, at Trull, near Taunton. Somerset, Here, the location gives unusually good views of the Blackdown Hills, which are some three miles away. The house has been added to at various times, but is now mainly rendered, with some leaded light windows, and part-brick construction under a slate roof.

Here, the accommodation comprises four reception rooms, a main bedroom, bathroom and dressing room rooms. There are also some good outbuildings and in all are currently for very Point and the house is the gardens cover about 25



Nether Hall, Tuddenham, Suffolk, for sale at £80,000 with three quarters of an acre.

£80,000 is being asked through Knight, Frank and Rutley. A further five acres of land might also be available separately.

Of great interest in itself Kite Manor, near Ashford, in Kent, which has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. It is thought to have been built in the 14th cen-

A price of about tury and seems to have had only three main alterations rooms, including a drawing since then. Notably, in Tudor room with a beamed ceiling, times the great hall was a study and a staff sitting divided into two chambers, a dormer window added, and pal bedroom and bathroom also available are eight acres an inglenook fireplace built, suite, four further bedrooms of railed paddocks, a modern with a date of 1578. A staircase was added in the 18th century, and before the First World War the back of the house was enclosed.

Strutt & Parker &

13 Hill Street, Berkeley Square, London W1X 8DL 01-629 7282

higher up the price scale is High Trees, in Beechwood Wentworth, Surrey, which stands in about 13 acres of its own grounds adjacent to the golf course. The house was built in the 1930s in the Tudor style, with brick and tile hung walls with areas of exposed timbering, under a tiled roof.

Well located again and

It has two main reception a study and a staff sitting room. Upstairs are a princigarden has a gate giving direct access to the east Vorld War the back of the golf course. Offers around for the whole property is ouse was enclosed. £200,000 are being asked £150,000, or £125,000 without Accommodation includes through Hampton and Sons. the bungalow. The agents are

An interesting East Anglian house for sale is Nether breakfast room, four bed-Hall, at Tuddenham, Suffolk rooms and two bathrooms. between Newmarket and The gardens, which include Bury St Edmunds. It is a large naturally fed pond, go a mainly Jacobean manor on to farmland and extend to house dating from about 1640 about 11 acres. Offers in the and has a grade two listing region of £115,000 are being as being of special architectural or historic interest. asked through Strutt and

An L-shaped house, it has a heavy timber frame on brick footings and a steeply pitched peg-tiled roof recently renewed. Apart from exposed timbering, the house is colour-washed in traditional Suffolk peach.

Features inside include some Jacobean and Tudor panelling and inglenook fireplaces. There are three reception rooms, a breakfast room, two bedroom and bathroom suites and four further bedrooms.

The house with threequarters of an acre of land is being offered at £80,000, but of railed paddocks, a modern and a second bathroom. The stable block with 10 loose boxes and a three-bedroomed staff bungalow. The price

Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Newmarket.

Notable for its views of the South Downs is The Mead House, at East Harting, Sussex, a 16th or 17th century timber-framed house. It was originally two cottages and still has a staircase at each end, but was extended in about 1800. There are two reception rooms, a playroom, four bedrooms and a dressing room. The price is £95,000 and the agents are John German Ralph Pay, of Petersfield.

Suitable for conversion is the former church of St Mary Magdalene, at Writhlington, Radstock, near Bath. Condirional planning permission . has been granted for conversion into a dwelling, and offers of about £12.000 are being asked for the building and about a quarter of an acre land. The church was built in 1874 to replace an earlier structure and was closed for service in November, 1976. Agents for the Diocesan Board and Church Commissioners are Cluttons,

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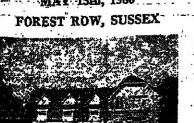
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Assistant/hosters re luxury cruping barg Sec. skills, good some French, Good k. food press, some ex travel ind. Live on Liz Rogers, 3/5 Ti London, 563. (Give phone No. )

La creme de la creme also on page 22

DE Laily Of

Radio 3



man: Investigator in Death of a Princess (ITV



tion of the execution of the princess's lover

homas's film Death of a Princess (ITV, 8.0) is so very other respect that it had no need to stoop, nouflage. It is common knowledge that the princess adultery was from Saudi Arabia; yet the film urry Arabia. The investigation into why she and lover were disposed of was carried out, obsessively, as himself. Yet, in the film, he becomes Chris to make matters worse, happens to be the name y Times man in Belfast. Very odd. The excellence s's film lies not so much in what he found out crutions—he ends up in one cul de sac after the what he discovered about the Arab race and, about himself as a non-Arab.

robably find it difficult to believe, as you watch man as the crippled war hero Harry Heegan in a Silver Tassie (BBC 2, 9.0) that it was none other Laughton who created the role in London in e Abbey Theatre refused to stage the play. I shall to see how the director of tonight's play, Brian manages the magnificent but tricky expressionist their chanted battlefield choruses.

ng of a sacred cow: the graded musical exam. en to Leonard Pearcey who, in Music Now (Radio ddress himself to the possibility that, when it young tyro, the ordeal by grade might actually young musicious than it creates. . . I must admit athing about the romance between Ruth Draper, erican discuse and the anti-fascist poet Lauro de ide a defiant leaflet raid over Mussolini's Italy. told in Icarus (Radio 4, 7.45), with Eleanor Bron er and Robert Rietty as the poet.

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### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

#### TELEVISION

BBC I

6.40 am Open University: Too Busy to Hate; 7.05 J. S. Bach; 7.30 Drawing conclusions. Close down at 7.55. 9.55 Ludwig : A tale for children ;

10.00 Jacksoory: Ronald Pickup reads from Gabriel Alington's Wil-low's Luck (r); Asterix the Gaul: Episode 1 of French cartoon serial (r); 10.35 Wby Don't You?: How children can usefully fill the boli-day hours. Close down at 11.00. 12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Interview with the new stage Hamlet, Jonathan Pryce; an Italian cookery expert, and a high school band (with 15 drum majorettes) from America. .45 Heads and Talls: A story-

2.15 Racing from Cheltenham: We see the 2.30, 3.05 and 3.40 races. 3.55 Play School: John Dale's story Breakfasts with Granny.

6.40 am Open University: Fre-

quency response; 7.05 Ecological sampling; 7.30 Nutrition feeding

and digestion in animals. Close-

10.20 Gharbar: Advice and information for Asian women. Close-down at 10.45.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,

4.50 pm Open University: Gene-tics; 5.15 Stereochemistry—con-figurations; 5.40 Classical Greece;

games and festivals; 6.05 Control in the Community; 6.30 Argument on television (2).

9.30 am Australian Lizards: There

are 300 species, but we see only a few of them; 9.50 Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan Sutherland tries to win everybody over to Mignon,

10.15 Conquest of the Sea: Man-eating tiger sharks and rare seals off the Leeward Hawaiian Islands.

11.05 Young Ramsay : Tale of a vet and a blind girl ; 11.55 The Bubb-

lies : Puppets and a guitar ; 12.00 Cloppa Castle : puppets in medieval days. The Bruda Banger (r) ;

val days. The Stude Banger (r);
12.10 pm Rainbow: Nursery
rhymes about things that blow or
are blown. With Anthea Askey.
12.30 Camera: Another chance to
see Gus Macdonald's nightly
praised series about the history of
photography. Today: The Crimean
War, in unforgettable pictures.
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.

1.30 Take the High Road : Scottish serial. Today : the sheep stealers

of Gledstroch, and what Alan McIntyre does about them.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Michael Parkinson talks about the children's books he is writing.

a visit to the Victoria Palee, where the mucical Armie is active.

where the musical Annie is still

3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

BBC 2

down at 7.55.

THAMES

deer spotting from a bot air bal-loon, flying above the Quantocks in Somerset; Tony Soper watches snowy owls; 5.95 John Craven's Newsround : junior newsreel ; 5.15

Potter's Picture Palace : comedies about an old cinema (r). 5.40 News : with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide: news and fea-

6.55 Film: With This Ring (1978). Television film about three couples and their unnerving wedding preparations. Starring Tom Bosley, Betty White, John Forsythe. 8.30 Potter: Arthur Lowe comedy series about a busybody. Tonight: he helps (?) a French family who are lost.

9.00 News : with Peter Woods. 9.25 The Risk Business: The Storie. Why so many American film makers come to Britain, and what might happen to the British

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the

7.35 Chronicle: Rescued from the Nile. New series. The international effort that saved the temples which were submerged by the waters south of the Aswan dam. They included Abu Simbel which, like the others has now been rebuilt

the others, has now been rebuilt

Pam RhodesH Wheels (ITV,

pered by Nick Turnbali; 4.14 Michael Bentine's Potty Time: new series of puppet shows which are several cuts above the average; 4.45 Noah's Castle: episode two of this serial about a starving Britain and a father whothers his home into a huge larder.

by Nick Turnball; 4.14
Potty Time:

hard of hearing.

10.00 News. 4.20 The Space Sentinels: animated adventure series. The Space Giants (x); 4.40 Wildtrack: Red 10.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Daily Service.

Radio 4

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News.

11.00 News.

9.05 Mid-Week

6.00 am News Briefing.

6.10 Farming Today.

8.45 Double Bill (3).

10:45 The Children of Dynmouth

11.05 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.†
12.00 News.
22.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Just a Missute.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour-

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 My Music.†

3.02 Listen With Mother.

4.00 Choral Evensong.†
4.45 Story: It's Called Life.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Fat Mon on a Bicycle (2).† 7.45 Icarus: Ruth Draper.

10.00 Sportsnight: European foot ball. Action from one of the night's semi-final first leg matches. Harry Carpenter is the presenter. 10.50 Michael Parkinson meets Bette Midler: Second showing of the interview with the cyclonic American singing star which raised quite a few eyebrows when it was

11.45 News beadlines and weather. Regions

BBC1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wates 5-56 pm Wales Today. 6-55 Heddword 7-26 Tom and Jerry. 7-30 A Question of Sport. 8-00 My Wile Next Door. 8-30 Potter. 11.45 Ness Headines. 5-50 Head 1-1-20 pm Scotlish News. 5-55 Reporting Scotland. 10-50 B Anybody There? 11.20 Michael Parkinsun meels Beile Midder. 12.75 am News and weather. Northern Ireland: 5-53 pm Northern proland NEWS. 5-56 Scotle News 1-56 Scotle 1-50 George 1-50 Code.

8.45 File on 4. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Life and Times laboration between Brian Eno. the rock musician, and Russell Mills, the artist illustrator: the second is about the jokey painter Patrick Orchestra.† 11.90 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Unforgettables. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

S.OV A Celebration of Scan U Ca-sey: The Silver Tassie. a Telefis Eireann production of this famous play set in Dublin during the First World War. The tassie is a silver cup, won by a footballer. With Stephen Brennan, Ray McAnally, May Cluskey and Donal McCann. (See Personal Choice).

current affairs programme. 11.30 Closedown: Robert Graves's

6.55 The Master Game: Final of the chess tournament. The game is between Lothar Schmid. of West Germany, and Walter Brown of the United States. They play for a £2,500 first prize and the Master Game Trophy.

10.55 Newsnight: The news and poem A Love Story is read by Stephen Thorne. Ends at 11.40,

#### 5.15 Struck by Lightning : Burlesone of the Frankenstein story. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News, 6.25 Help! More about the trouble-prone Setback family. The theme tonight : unfair dismissa) at work : 6.35 Crossroads : Wedding day for David Hunter and Barbara Brady; and an unwelcome guest

7.00 This is Your Life: Eamonn Andrews biography. Not a wartsand-all portrait by any means. 7.30 Coronation Street : Ken Bar low chides his daughter about going on holiday with her boy-

8.00 Death of a Princess: Painstake ing, gripping, investigation into the execution of an Arabian princess and her student lover three years ago (see Personal Choice). 10.00 News.

10.30 Quincy: Tales of a patholo-(lack Klugman): 11.30 Wheels : new series for motorists ; 12.00 Barney Miller: a blizzard

engulfs New York; 12.25 am Close: Evelyn Laye reads W. H. Davies's poem Leisure (" What Is 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Auber, Chopin, Faure, Bax, Listt, Gershwin.†

RADIO

3.00 News. Lange-Müller, 8.05 Records: I Dvorak, Saint-Saëns.† 9.00 News.

9.05 Week's Composer : Bach.† 10.00 Quartets (Delme) : Haydn (op 77 nos 1 and 2) † 10.55 Organ : Buxtehude Couperin, Messiaen, Dickinson.† Buxtehude, 11.30 Wind (Vega) : Damase, Telemann, Berio.† 12.05 pm BBCSO/Priestman: Chavez, Copland, Ginastera.†

1.00 News. 1.05 Piano (Helffer) : Beethoven (op 54), Berg (op 1), Schumann.† 2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.50 BBC Welsh SO/Handley : Forbes, Josephs, G. Williams.;

4:10 Songs : Schumann, Brahms, Schubert † 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.+ 7.00 Music Now. 7.45 Oratorio : Elijah, by Mendels-sohn (BBC Northern SO/Leppard),

pt. 1.† 8.55 Six Continents : world news. 9.15 Elijah, pt 2.† 10.30 Doctor Fischer of Geneva 0.55 Quartet : Schoenberg (no 2).† 11.30 The English Ayre (3).† 11.55-12.00 News.

VHF
6.00-7.00 am Open University: Interinde: Frank Lloyd Wright;
Music in Medieval Drama.
6.20-7.00 pm Open University:
Hume's Science of Man;

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00 Study on 4: Get By in Spanish (2). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Energy; Interlude. Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.30 pm David Hamilton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03

Much More Music. + 5.00 News 5.65 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music,† 6.03 John Dunn,† 8.02 Ruropean Socter, 9.30 Among Your Souvenirs,† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Punch Line. 10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.02 Brian Marthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the

Radio 1

Kadio 1
5,00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve
Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31
Peter Powell. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00
Mailbag. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50
Newsbeat, 10.00 John Peel.† 12.005.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 3.02 pm Listen to
the Band.† 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15
Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55 With
Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.005.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

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REGIONAL TV

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As Thomas except: \$.30 am Ciun Chub.
8.55 Rolf Barris Show. 10.20 Lionel
Hudson Documentary. 11.10 y Jonny
Ramsay. 1.20 pm Mows. 2.45 Houseparty. 2.15 Entertainers. 5.15 Dick
Tracy. 5.20 Crossroads. 8.00 Day by
Day. 5.35 Score Midwel. 10.30 News.
10.35 Film: Big Bounce IRyan
O'Neal., 12.25 am wather, followed
by Religion in Communist Commerce.

1 Thames except: Starts 8.20 am Good and 8.30 Pilm: Edward My Son pencer Tracy, Deborak Kert', 11.00 alse the Dog for Sitting, 2.45 am dry 3.15 in Search of Martines, 5.15 licy's Bird, 6.00 News, 8.02 Crossads, 6.25 Northern Life, 10.20 News, 135 Ker. 11.25 Power Without Clery.

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3.45 Square One: quiz show, com-

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(continued on page 26)

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BIRTHS

READER.—On 5th April, 1490, to Chris (noe Hunt; and Timegunchter, Kale, (Katharine Sarah
Louist.—On March 26th, 1980,
to Victoria (nee Scott) and
Paul—a taughter (Desiree
Nadine), a sister for Camilla
Victoria.

Victoria.

SAMDFORD-PIKE.—On 7th April.
1980. io Sholia (nee Ball) & John
—a son iSamuel Phillip Stevenson).

SHEPARD.—On April 7th, to Jane
time Gething, and Robert—a
daughter.

Witson.—On April 4th, 1980. at West London Hospital, Hammer-amith, to Marney Ince O'Brien) and Christopher—a son.

MARRIAGES

DICKENSON: CRABTREE.—On April 5th, 1980, in Wimbledon, Peter, son or Mr and Mrs G. Dickenson of Sunderland, to Hilary Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Crabtree of Wimble-

Hilary Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Crabtree of Wimble-KNOWLES-HARPER. — On March 31, 1980. At Hondon. Malcolm. Day on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowles. of Leigh-on-Sea. to Elect. And Mrs. The March of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Day of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm. Day of Mr. Beter. Gordon Mr. 1980. Mr. Peter. Gordon Mr. Mr. 1980. Mr. Mr. Surray, and Rachel and Paul Anthony. Only son of Sidney and Dorothy Hahn of New Malden. Surray, and Rachel edest daughter of Hal and Esme of Upper Barcky Street. London. —On Sth. April. 1980. Nicholas William. second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. Ty-Emroch. Poor. Talboo. W. Glamorejan and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. Ty-Emroch. Poor. Talboo. W. Glamorejan and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. Ty-Emroch. Poor. Talboo. W. Glamorejan and J. Britala House. Waddesdon. Buckinghamshire. Whistler. G. Baron. Of Britala House. Widdlesdon. Buckinghamshire. Whistler. And Mrs. Poor. It. 1980. In Toronio, Nicholas son of Raife and Jane Wilstler and Karon daughter of Donald and Cloria Clarke.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ABBOTT.—On April 6th, 1980, suddenly, at Bournemogth, Peggy, widow of Jack, of 3 Admirals wait, west Cutt. Bournemouth, Formeral private.

ADLER.—On Monday, April 7th, in Washington D.C., John H. Adier (farmeris) of the World Bank, beloved hosband of Vilma and father of Marcia and Catherine, Memorial service in Washington, Thursday, April 10th.

ALSOP.—On Easter Day, Jestea (jordon (new Banalli) seed 88, of Hinlon Manor, Whitchurch, Shroeshire, beloved wife of Maurice Aison and inding mother and gradmenter, Fonoral service at St. Alternud , Parish Church, 10 J.n., Friday.

BASSETT.—On April 7th, 1980.

OSIJ, OPM MA. of 21 Riverside, Shoreham-by-Sea. Finnersi service at Worthing Cromstorium on Friday, 11h April, at 3 pm. Inquiries to H. D. Tribe Lid. Shoreham-by-Sea. Tel. 2169.

BENSKIN. CANON BERNARD WALTER MA. dod 5 April. 190. Hohorary Canon remeritus of Trure, Honorary Chalolan, R.M., vicar of Antony and Rector of St. John-McComwall, 1958-76. Funeral at Antony, 12 noon. Thursday, 10 April, followed by committed at Antony, 12 noon. Thursday, 10 April, followed by committed at St. John Donaltons in lieu of flowers to: The Trure Cathedral Appeal.

BUMPUSS.—On 6th April, 1980, at Southcourt. Helensburgh. Major Frank Armord Sumpus. In his 95th year, dear husbaded fithe fate Marry and beloved father Cambron.—On April 2nd, 1980.

DEATHS

son of a million Gariene, Wokingson of a million Gariene, Wokingham personally of North Toukham personally of North Toukpersonal of North Toukpersonal of North Toukpersonal of North Toukpersonal of North Personal of North Personal
has home. In the Market of the 
share Road. Haelingden. John, 
aged 76 years. The devoted hushad brother the founder of J. Hamshare Road. Haelingden. John, 
aged 76 years. The devoted hushad respected father of Market. 
In the North Personal of North Personal of North Personal Control o

children. Mary. Malcolm and Christopher.

Gissons.—On 7th April. 1980, pacefully at home. Robert Gibbons. A.K.C. Recture of Smeeton Westerby him and Caddington. Loicesterby with Gaddington. 1900. Father Low. Orthodox Challan of the Fellowship of St Alban and St Sergins at St Basil's House. 63 Lathorise Grove, London Wil. Funeral at the Greek Cathedral. Moscow Road, Beyswater, London W2 on Wednesday. April 9th 4t 1 pm followed by private intemperat. Fellowship and family flowers only. Donations in item of flowers for the Archive in St Basil's House. Collaboration in St Basil's House. Faring the firm the Fellowship Serventia from the Fellowship at Serventia from the Fellowship at Serventia from the Fellowship of Serventia from the Fellowship at Serventia from

all Stably House, Future over talls from the Fellowship Secretary.

GLENDINNING.—On Good Friday, April 4th. 1980 suddenly and house Mangared will confir an account of the secretary of the secretary was and mother of Jennifer. Cremation at Golden Urren Wast. Chapel at 4.00 p.m. on Friday, April 11th, Pease no flowers but if desired dopations to The Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

GOODEVE.—On April 7th, 1980. after a long lithus, Charles Friderick Goodeve. Art. OBS. 18th. april 18th. Goodeve. Art. OBS. 18th. april 18th. The Control of t

22

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ivilichurch. 10 J.m.. Fridev.

BASSETT.—On April Tit. 1980.

recretury in hospit Tit. 1980.

recretury apparatus of the properties of Doral Robert Albany Park Robert.

Rington upon Thames (late of Doral Robert Robert Albany Fark Robert apparatus of Tit. 1981.

Darelly Tornance Terry: Service Kington Crematorium.

Thurdev, April 10th. 11 p.m.

No Lowers, please.

BASTH.—On April 10th, peacefully at home, Robet, mich beinverd motier, grandmother and sreat-drawdmother, grandmother and sreat-drawdmother, fluoral soryice at all. Mary Magdatene Churchi.

Soo p. m. Thurday, April 10th.

Family Rowers only to J. Walt.

V Raven Lane. Luddow Dona
Uots if desired may be sent to Dr. Barnado's Home.

BEATTY.—On April 6th. 1980. BIRTHS

BOONE.—On 3rd April at Queen Charlouse in Cluricate in Clurica

Teresa's Windbleden Wary-Rose (Kipper) (nee Mac-or) and Nichgiss- a daughter and Claire), a playmaid for Burble LAD.—On the Agril 1980, at 51. Thomas, Hospital, to Jan'ce and Donnis—a daughter (Lac Ellen), sister for JAnce and Donnis-a daughter 120c Ellen). sister for CALLEWAERT.—On April 4th, to Linda i nec Holbrook: and George—a son rwittam George.

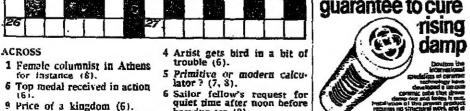
CAMPRELL.—To Anno and Bob-sister for Julian Duncan, on the sister of the si

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,194

dation. Deactuily at home on 3rd April. Kenneth, aged 85 years, husband of the late Este Kingston, beloved father of Kenneth, agent and the series of the se Damp walls, flaking paint, peeling wallpaper, musty smells could indicate



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10 Director gives one ball after mud-August (8). 11 Bobadil's sound skill in a game like poker (8). 12 Saint who served in a Massachusetts vineyard (6).

14 Yours sincerely is your imitator (9).

ACROSS

for instance (8).

to take in money (so. 18 Ted's out to reorganize defence of old-time investors

council (5). 22 Returned by Valentine from Olivia's handmaid (6). 23 Go for gold-what's the out-

look ? (8). 24 Old John allowed the chal-lenge to be taken up (8). 25 Pot-bearer? That's right

Cheered firmly established (6). 26 Cheered when

27 Amuse oneself in a new con-structive way (8).

2 Seaman killed "pour en-courager les autres" (Vol-taire) (7). Mormon leader has rest dis-turbed by a Iad (9).

6 Sailor fellow's request for quiet time after thoon before brewing tea (8). 7 Warship can turn up in Othello (7).

8 So Isaacson, R, is put in this reference book (9). 13 Flying squirrel puts Henry in a quiet rage (9). 13 Worn by a horse in this race 15 Balance of rig needed on a

French river (9). 16 Frightfully surprised, began to take in money (8).

20 Old ensign (7). 21 This licence from this jus-tice, Shakespeare ? (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,193 ASTLE ZIVE E Z D E Z ZNOSE RIPANO A 1 3 Guaranteeri for 30 Years Dries out existing rising damp Prevents future rising damp



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IN MEMORIAM

OONEY.—Loving mamories always of id. Col. J. Rooney. LM.S. (Foreign & Political Digit.), who died at Bushirs. The Guif. 5th April. 1941. MLEY, M. H.—In loving memory of Maurics. Who died on April 9, 1976.

DEATHS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS GLENEAGLES HOTEL AUCHTERARDER, PERTHSHIRE Opens for the season 10th April HEREFORDSHIRE COTTAGE.— Sleeps 4 (cot) c.t. and f.v. available most dates now until July, Tol. 056884 674.

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DEATHS

MACONOCHIE —On April 2nd.
1980, ofter an actident in Bundablery. Australia, John. only
son of the laie Six Robert and
Lady Maconoche.
MARSHALL, HORACE —in Cambridge. on April 3rd. after a very
shart itiness. Cremation in Cambridge. on April 3rd. after a very
shart itiness. Cremation in Cambridge at noon on Abril 10th.
MCKECHNIE.—On April 3rd. after a very
shart itiness. Cremation in Cambridge at noon of Abril 10th.
MCKECHNIE.—On April 3rd. Rory,
hussand of Anneke and beloved
grundson of the late Murial MoRechnie. Mass at the Brown of
the Rechnie. Mass at the Brown of
the Rechnie. Mass at the Brown
Control of Hose and beloved
grundson of he late Murial MoRechnie. Mass at the Brown
MENTAL —On April 5th. 1980.
Dosectally, in hor stepp. at St.
Jeorge's Retreat. Burgess Hill.
Susser Many Katherine Meyer.
Jonestylof Burnham Besches.
Fraegre's private.
MGONE.—Un April 7th, at Binham.
Norfolk Norman F. A. Moore.
aged 71. No flowers, please, but
dongtions. I wished. to The
Norfolk Veomanny Old Comrades'
Association. Swaitham, C-2, Col.
J. Bose, Lings End. Little Froncham. Last Dersham.
O'DWYER.—On April 7th. Colonest
John Compers O'Dwyer, late
Royal Invisibiliting Fullifers, of
Maghera Creos, co. Formansch.
much loved husband of Penelmonfalker of Sean. Seline and
Hogh, and twin state of Virginia,
White Gress, Mariey Lune, Hasieness place at St. Peter's.
Lynchmere, at 2.30 p.m., Sat.
19th April.
PAYME.—On March 28, 1980,
poersefuly. at home, Henry
Parameter.

where more of your money goes on research, the ampaign sea one or the lowest expenses to income ratios of eny charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research toto all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy, domaion, the treat free loan or gift " in Memoriam ". DEPT. TX3. S CARLTON BOUSE TERRACE. LONDON SWIY SAR. THE RED CROSS IS

while Gates, Marier Lane, Hassenmare, Private family crimation. A service in memory of Annabel will be held at St. Peter's Lynchmere, at 2.50 p.m., Sat., 19th April. Part at 1 CARE IN ACTION CARE IN ACTION
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mother of martin, and such and martin and very profit grandmother. Funeral took place on Sunday, Amril 6th. On Earter Day, Edith Hamilton (Dutch), seed S.1. Daughter of Predest, and Margaret Warren, of Boston, Mass. and Inversor) videw of Releaster H. M. Stanford, C. B.S. M. C. and mother of Poter and Bail. The funeral will take place been considered and with take place to the partial will take place to the partial of the partial control of Samils Peter and Paul. Hambledon, Hampshire, Thurrell, M. B. E. —Peccretity on April 7th, Cyril, of Cheriton Rord, Folkestone, aged S1, father of Maura and Pamela. Cremation at Sectemban Crematorium April 10th at 1.40 p.m. Enquiries: 01.460 8135. Family flowers only. Donaldens to League of Friends. St. Mary's Rospital, Etchinghili, Kent. ANIMALS NEED YOUR the sick and ill-treeted, the lost and abandoned. THE WOOD CREEN ANIMAL SHELTER, 604 Lordship Lane, London, N22 5145, has cared for animals such as these since 1924. It has a Free Clinic for the Sick, it maintains a large Country tioms for Stray and Unwanted Animals at Reydon, for Royston, Horts, Visitors Welcome. nr. Royston, Horts, Visitors Welcomer, Hop. Treasurer: Dr. Margaret Young. IVC-LONDON'S LARGEST

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St. Mary's Hospital, Etchingmill, Kenil.

TICKNER.—On April 5, 1980, in hospital near his home at Southbory. Cannecticut. I red J. Tckiner. C.B.E., B.Lit., Owon. aged 77 years. Much loved hospital for the control of Grace and father of Annumpicht, John Plachallo, Carr., D.S.C., O.B.E., R.N.—Cuite suddenly but peacefully on Salariasy, April 5th, at home, Bellind. So dearly loved inchand of Mary, beloved Da of Naomi, Talke, Med and Tom, Grandne and Stephaded by as all and his many loving friends, Memorial service to be announced later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

tragedy being repeated endlessly.

foreign land for one year.

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be submitted to both nations in a plebiscite.

Readers are requested to forward their comments to:

the terms of this treaty. .

a treaty containing the following provisions:

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Let the governments of England, Ireland, America, Canada and Australia sign

1. England agrees that eight years after the promulgation of the treaty that it will grant Southern Ireland full authority to reign over Northern Ireland.

2. British citizens of Northern Ireland who choose to remain in Ireland may retain their British citizenship for a maximum period of ten years.

3. Those British citizens of Northern Ireland who decide to emigrate shall be

paid the fair market value for their Irish possessions. In addition, they shall be paid the cost of moving their families to the land of their choice, plus an additional sum that is sufficient to permit them to live comfortably in that

4. Those British citizens who choose to remain in Ireland after the expiration of

5. During the final two years of this treaty and for two years thereafter the

British government will contribute the same amount it previously spent on ruling

6. America, Canada, and Australia agree to accept all Irish immigrants who wish to emigrate to their respective nations. In addition those nations agree to contribute sufficient funds for the cost of the emigrating families that are not

7. The Irish government agrees to cooperate wholeheartedly in carrying out

8. To solve any disputes that may occur between those nations signing this treaty an Arbitration Board shall be created consisting of a representative from each of the five signatory members of this treaty plus three additional nations chosen by a majority of the five signatory nations.

In order to determine whether or not the suggested treaty is acceptable to the people of northern and southern Ireland, I suggest that the terms of the treaty

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UNIFICATION OF IRELAND

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Northern Ireland toward paying for the cost of the emigrating families.

the initial eight year period may do so for a maximum period of two years and still retain their British citizenship. If during that two year period they decide to emigrate they may do so and obtain the same benefits as those who emigrated during the eight year period.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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